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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 12TH JUNE: 1872.

號二十月六英 港香

[PRICE \$2] PER MONTH

June 11, PELHWAN, Brit. bk., 464, R. Miles, Singapore 24th May, General-Cui-

Arrivals.

Departures. June 11, STAR OF THE NORTH, for Swatow.

June 11, INGEBURG, for Saigon. June 11, St. Andrew's Castle, for W'pos. June 11, Sunshing, str., for Amoy. June 11, BOLLING WAVE, for Amoy. June 12. HOLLANDER, for Whampoa. June 12, Petho; for Aisoy. June 12. A "NA DOBOTHEA, for Foochow.

Clearances.

June 12, Yor-rung, str., for Swatow.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, JUNE 11TH. Yet-tung, str., for Swatow. Hollander, for Whampon. Sunshine, str., for Amoy. Vesta, for San Francisco. Anna Dorothea, for Saigon. Insulaire, for Snigon. Peiho, for Amoy.

Passengers.

Per Pelhwan, from Singapore,-13 Chinese.

Calice and 94 Chinese.

Per Aden, str., for Swatow, &c.,-Messrs, Jouvett, Harrison and Meuser. Per Avoca, str., for Yokobama, -. Mr. Cotton, I European deck and 7 Chinese Per Ott. wa. str., for Shanghai,-Mesers, W. B. Jamieson, J. Joseph, Miss Nisbet. S. Solomon, T. Green, and H. E. Count de

Keports.

The British back Pelhwan reports left Singapore on 24th May, experienced light variable winds and fine weather throughout the passage. | Slet August, 1872.

Auction Sales To-day.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Government Stores.

MARQUES & Co. Sunary Articles.

FOR SALE. TEST Cory's Morthyr, double screened Steam D CUAL

Best Steam COAL. In Late to sait purchasers. CARLOWITZ & Co.

1m 1077 Hongkong, 11th June, 1872. MANILA. FRENCH HOTEL. BINONDO No. 37. THIS Hotel has been thoroughly renovated

and is now open for families and gentlemen desiring first class accommodation. A fine Billiard Table is connected with the House, and the best of Wines and Liquors will be kept constantly on hand. All-Languages spoken.

EDWARD VERRIL. Lala ARI, Manila, February 10th, 1872.

DRESDEN INSURANCE COMPANY FOR ${f SEA}$. ${f RIVER}$. AND LAND ${f TRANSPORT}$, THE undersigned having been appointed

General Agents in China for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks and issue policies of Insurance at the current rates of CARLOWITZ & Co., General Agents in China.

6m 2193 Hongkong, 15th December, 1871. NUTICE. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

TROM this date, there will be no fee charged for Policies issued by this Company. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

- Secretaries. ti 1977 Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN) OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

/ HIS Company, with its Head Office at Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepare to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current rates of Premium at the respective places. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

ti 557. Hongkong, Ist April, 1871. LUNDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FIGHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Com pany, are prepared to grant Marine risks at

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. ti 471 Hongkong, 6th March, 1868. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of

China and Japan, and at Singapore Saigon and Penanc. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above-mentioned Ports. No charge for Policy fees:

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Hongkong, 1st November, 1871.

NOTICE MROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz :--Not exceeding Ten days | of the annual rates Not exceeding 1 month ?

Above I month, and not [] exceeding three months. -Above3 months, and not } - do. do. Above six months the full annual rate.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Alliance Fire Assurance Company. tf 678 Hongkong, 26th August, 1869. UNIVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, (OF LONDON).

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, Shanghai, Foothow, Hankow, and Yokohams, are prepared to accept Marine Risks at Current Rates.

GILMAN & Co. tf 437 Hongkong, 9th March, 1871.

E. R. HANDLEY, AND SHIP PLUMBER COPPER SMITH. BRASS FOUNDER AND GAS FITTEB. (LATE PATERSON & HANDLEY). 70 F, Praya West, Next to the P. & O. Coal Stores,

or 1991] - Hongkong. - Feepl. 15 W. H. HENRIQUES. D. H. TILLSON & Co., DAKERS, COMPRADORES

KOBE (HIOGO), JAPAN. 6m 120 Hongkong, 17th January, 1872. NOW READY, ...

DOUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE-D PORT for the year 1871. Price \$10. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1872.

Banks.

CAPITAL-Tis. 2,500,000, in 25,000 Shares of Tls. 100 each:

Tls. 25 per Share payable on allotment, and the remainder in such sums and at such times as the Directors may determine, but so that at least three months' notice shall be given of every

WITH POWER TO INCREASE TO Tle. 5,000,000.

Provisional Committee. O. O. BEHN, Esq., Messrs. W. Pustau & Co. A. A. HAYES, JR., Esq., Messis. Olyphant & Co.

C. J. King, Esq., Messrs, Chapman, King & Co. R. W. LITTLE, Esq., Messrs. Little & Co., J. A. MAITLAND, Esq.,

Mesers. Thorne Brothers & Co. Messrs. Reid & Co. Standing Counsel.

R. W. M. BIRD, Esq., Barrister at Law. Secretary to the Provisional Committee. James Gilfillan, Esq.

THE Provisional Committee being now possession of legal opinion on the subject from London, have decided to establish the Bank by registration under the Companies' Act of 1862. A permanent Board of Direction will be formed in London-as required by the Act-with a Board of Management in Shang-

notice that applications for shares will be received by the undersigned not later than the ing to Lloyds' rules. It is the intention of the Committee that the husiness of the Bank shall, if possible, be com-

menced simultaneously in Ohina and London on the 1st January, 1873. By order of the Provisional Committee, J. GILFILLAN. *Secretary.

tf 868 Shangbai, 4th May, 1872. DEUTSCHE NATIONAL BANK AT BREMEN.

THE CAPITAL OF THIS BANK 15,000,000 THALER, OR £2,250,000,

DIVIDED INTO 75,000 Shares of 200 Thaler, or £30 each, OF WHICH ONE HALF, OR 37,500 SHARES, REPRESENTING A CAPITAL OF

7,500,000 THALER. HAVE BEEN 188UED. THE Undersigned /having been appointed Agents for the above Bank at this port

and Shanghai respectively, are prepared to GRANT DRAFTS ON THE HEAD [345] of the Bank at Bremen, direct, or payable at

> MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Shangkai. tf 485 Hongkong, 9th March, 1872. TONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. SUBSCRIBEDCAPITAL-5,000,000ofDollars. Court of Directors:-Chairman-T. PYKE, Faq.

Deputy Chairman—S. D. Sassoon, Esc. H. Melebers, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq. G. F. Weller, Esq. A. Joost, Eig. il. B. Lemann, Esq.

Managers: -Hongkong-James Greig, Eco., Chief Manager. Shanghai-David McLean, Esc.

London Bankers-London and County Bank. HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED. On Qurrent Deposit Accounts at the rate of per cent, per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits,— For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Erchange pusiness transacted.

Drafts granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe. India. Australia. America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manayer. Offices of the Corporation,

No.'1, Queen's Road East. 10821 Hongkong, 7th May, 1872. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING

CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. SHARE DEPARTMENT, HONGKONG.

1st June, 1872. NTOTIOE is hereby given, that the Fifth and last Call of Twenty-five Dollars per Share on the Shares in the Capital of the Corporation, numbered from 20,001 to 40,000, inclusive, is payable on the lat day of July next, at the Head Office and Branches of the Bank. Interest at the rate of Twelve per centum per Annum will be charged on the amount of

all Calls unpaid; and the provisions of the 36th Article of the Deed of Settlement of the Corporation will also be enforced in respect of Shares upon which the Calls remain unpaid. By Order of the Court of Directors,

James Greig, Chief Manager. tf 1027 Hongkong, 1st June, 1872.

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS. COMPANY, LIMITED.

TURING the temporary absence of the undersigned, or. W. D. AUTEY has been appointed Acting Manager. A. NEWTON...

Manager. tf 561 Hongkong, 22nd March, 1872. TN consequence of the retirement of Mr. W. J. STERRY from our Firm, we request that all accounts owing by us may be sent in for payment, and that all accounts due to us be

paid forthwith. SAYLE & Co. tt 1028 Hongkong, 1st June, 1872.

VICTORIA BAKERY. Wellington Street, No. 28, HONGKONG, Near the Catholic Cathedral.

PEREIRA has the honor to inform the. Public of this Colony that he has ag- stored thereon. gregated to his Bakery a Pastry and Confectionery Establishment in all its branches, undertaken by experienced Europeans. All orders promptly attended to, and at most reasonable terms. The above solicita the Public patronage, which will be most thankfully received. Ice Oreams and fresh Pastry to be had daily from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

A price liss will be furnished to Patrons. A Reduction made on large orders. 1m 1018 Hongkong, Slat May, 1872.

Intimations, Anctions

-HEAD OFFICE-1, ROYAL EXCHANGE Buildings, London.

Bankers. Lane, London, and its Branches. Underwriter. Bieretary.

TAUBING each year it is proposed to pay the Shareholders, Half-yearly, upon their paid-up Capital, interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum; and, so soon as practicable after the expiration of each year, a Profit and Loss Account will be made up, showing the results of the business, due provision being

tional 5 per cent. on the paid up Capital, making, with the interest to be paid, as explained above, 10 per cent. to the Shareholders.

Before any further division of Profits takes place amongst the Shareholders, one fourth, say 25 per cent. of the residue, will be rateably divided amonyst those Insurers out of whose business Profits have been made during the

The undersigned, having been appointed are preparted to accept Marine Risks at our GILMAN & Co..

ITHE Ocean Steam-ship Company being protected by open Policies of Insurance, is prepared to accommodate shippers by covering oroduce at the following premiums, payments The Provisional Committee therefore give in case of loss or damage being made with promptitude, and Settlements adjusted accord-

> Allrisks. Canal strand-Tea, Hongkong to London, 32/6%.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. tf 808 Hongkong, 1st May, 1872. BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE IN

SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Undersigned are prepared to issue Po-I licies covering Tea and Silk, shipped by steamers of the P. & O. S. N. Co. and O. S. S. Co. at the following rates of premium, subject

Hongkong (Tea, - 35/./. 25/./..) Silk. 20/:/... BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

tf_809_ Hongkong, lat May, 1872, THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. TROM this date, the following rates of Pre-

minum will be charged by the undersigned Agents of the above Company, via Suez Canal to the United Kingdom, subject to a discount For first-class full power steamer

With Average Merchandise P. P. 4. Silk Tea M dize clause. S'bai & F'chow, 11 11 Hankow.

Per Mail steamer overland: From Canton Waters, 1 11 1 Shangbai. After paying the Shareholders a dividend of 10 per cent, on their paid-up Capital, 25 per cent. of the surplus of the profits is to be distributed pro rata amongst such of the Insurers as have paid during the year £500 and upwards. in premiums.

.3m 843 Hangkong, 27th May, 1872... THE GUARDIAN FIRE AND LIFE AS SURANCE COMPANY. No. 11, LOMBARD STREET, LONDON, E.C. ESTABLISHED 1821.

And empowered by special Acts of Parliament.£2,000,000, Storling Total invested Funds upwards of 2,750,000 ,,

Annual Income THE Undersigned having been duly appointed

OLYPHANT & Co. tf 2317 Hongkong, 7th December, 1869. NOTICE.

HAMBURG-BREMEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

to all Contributors; such Bonus to be deducted.

No Policy fee will be charged. Risks accepted and Policies of Insurance granted at the current rates of Premium to the extent of \$50,000;

Sin 879 Hongkong, 11th May, 1872. INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM: Detached & semi-detached Dwell-) | percent ing Houses, removed from town, perannum and their contents.

Otherdwelling Housesused strictly | 2 as such, and their contents. Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and } their contents. GILMAN & Co...

Agent's, North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. if 886 Hongkong, 10th March, 1865. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TAROM and after this date the following rates I will be charged on SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:--Not exceeding 1 month 2 of the annual rate Above I month. and not exceed-} 3 ... i Above Smonths)

Above 6 months the full annual rate: GILMAN & Co., Agente, North British & Mercantile Insurance Company. tf 896 Hongkong, 7th April 1868. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company at this Port are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. tf Hongkong, 24th August, 1864.

NORTH-GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG. /INE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks against Fire on the usual

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from J. BREMNER, Esq., H. M. Naval Storekeeper, to sell by Public Auction, THIS DAY. the 12th day of June, 1872, at 11 o'clock A.M. At H. M. Naval Yard,-Sundry Naval and Victualling STORES

comprising :---. IRON, Old Wrought. Old ROPE. RAGS, CANVAS.

" BUNTING. .. GLASS, LEATHER, &c. Salt BEEF. FLOUR. CHOCOLATE.

TLANNEL. Cotton DRILL. About 10 Tons Old COPPER. METAL.

Merican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Government Auctioneer 867 Hongkong, 10th May, 1872.

GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. ARQUES & Co. will sell by Public Auc. THIS DAY. the 12th June, 1872, at 1 P.M., At their Sales' Rooms, Queen's Road,

Ground-floor Hongkong Hotel,-25 Casks Champagne Pale ALE, 8 Hhds. Draught PORTER, SHERRY, Port WINE, BEER, PORTEB, CHAMPAGNE, &c., &c.

Sundry HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. TERMS OF SALE 3-Cash before delivery. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 1078 Hongkong, Elth June, 1872.

TO-MORROW, the 13th June, 1872, at noon, At his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road.-An Invoice of Tinned PROVISIONS, compr ing Mutton and Chicken BROTH, GIBLET SOUP, Oxford & Bologna SAUSAGES, BA 50 Kegs FF Gun POWDER.

occupation of ROBERT Mc MUEDO, Esq., There HANDKERCHIEFS. COLLARS SCARFS, &c., &c. An Invoice of OUTLERY and Fancy Toilet

Lead, White Zine, Black, &c. Sundry EFFEUTS of the Estate of G. D. MOODY, deceased

TERMS OF UASH.—Uash relove delivery Mexicum Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG. 1091 Hongkong, 12th Jane, 1872.

sell by Public Auction. TO MORROW (THURSDAY) EVENING. Rooms, Queen's Road, at 8.30 P.M., er str. America, consisting of Handsome GA-BINETS, of assorted sizes and patterns, Work

BOXES, TRAYS, Glove and Jewel BOXES. TALS, and Ivory ORNAMENTS, Porcelain VASES, Tea and Breakfast SETS, Toilet SERVICES, &c., &c. Bronze ORNAMENTS and VASES. TERMS OF SALE,-Cash before delivery in

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 1066 Hongkong, 7th Jane, 1872.

d'Escompte de Paris. MARQUES & Co. tf 1031 Hongkong, 3rd June. 1872. OAODARUZA BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER. WELLINGTON ST., No. 23,

at once, whenever payment of Premis is to be [Im 964] CHARGES VERY MODERATE. | May 23 Anthorised to sign sour firm, per procuration, from this date. RAWLING: MEDLEN & Co.

14d 1060 Hongkone, 7th June, 1872. I HE interest and responsibility of Mr EMANUEL ULLMANN ceused from the 17th instant, by mutual consent, and from same date M. & J. ULLMANN.

N.B.-All claims against Mr. EMANUEL ULLMANN should be sent in until the 25th [lm 962 M. R. ERNST FUNFGELD is authorized to sign our firm, per procuration, from this

GRÜN & Co. tf 612 Hongkong, let April, 1872. WE have this day established ourselves at Amoy, as GENERAL MERCHANTS and COMMISSION AGENTS. DODD & Co.

L selves as Merchants and Commission Agents at this port, under the Firm or Style of FREWIN & Co. HENRY PREWIN. EDWARD HERTON. tf 17 Swatow, January 1st, 1872. VI been admitted partners in our firm from

BRADLEY & Co. ti 608 Swatow, Suth March, 1872. R. H. SEYMOUR GRARY, Mr. TOBIAS PIM, and Mr. JOHN F. SEAMAN, Jr., Bre this day admitted partners in our firm in Hong-

OLYPHANT & Co. ti 1 Hongkong, let January, 1872. M. B. THOMAS FICKERING DROWN is a partner in my business from this day, Style or Firm of E. VINCENT & Co.

kong and China.

Houses, Lands, Tenements, &c. COUDOWN TO LET GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO.

7d 1054 Hongkong, 6th June, 1872. O HOUSES in Seymour Terrace, No. 2 and 3. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co tf 1009. Hongkong, 30th May, 1872.

TO LET. COMMODIOUS ROO'T and BATH A ROOM, in a desirable locality, 5 minutes from Post-office. Address "Z. Z.," office of tf 951 Hongkong, 21st May, 1872 TO BE LET.

With immediate possession. THE Upper Part of that Large and Commodious HOUSE, No. 6, Pottinger Street (opposite the Hotel d'Europe) commanding s splendid view of the Harbour, and comprising in all Six Rooms. all Six Rooms.

For partionlars, apply to

J. CROSBY,

6. Pottinger St. ti 917 Hongkoug, 16th May, 1872. TO LET. TTOUSE No. 41, Wyndham Street. Apply J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. if 856 Hongkong, 9th May, 1872.

TO LET. THE HOUSE No. 8 in Aberdeen Street. Rent moderate. Apply to tf 857 Hongkong, 9th May, 1872 CHUDOWNS and OFFICE to be let.

SHARP & Co., Bank Buildings. tf 819 Hongkong, 3rd May, 1872. TO LET. From the 1st of June next. THAT commodious and well known BUN I GALOW situated in the Albany, (in the

rear of Mr. W. H. ALEXANDER's bouse), at resent occupied by Messrs. HuchEs and BOTTOMLEY, containing six rooms, with Bathrooms, Out-offices, and a three-stalled Stable For particulars, apply at No. 16, Lyndhurst

tf 737 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1872. NO. 1, Pechili Terrace, Elgin Street. Apply ·LANE. ORAWFORD & Co. tf 467 Hongkong, 7th March, 1872.

HOUSES TO LET

N various Parts of Hongkong. A list of HOUSES with size locality and terms our be seen at the Store of Messrs. BLACKHEAD & divided amongst all Contributors of business, Co., Queen's Road West. BARRINGTON & ALGAR. if 31 Hongkong, 20th February, 1872. (With immediate possession). INHAT highly desirable and commodious

are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled stable, Coach house, Harness Room, large Kitchen Garden, and Pleasure Grounds, Gas and Water laid throughout. Apply to ED. SHARP & TOLLER,

Family residence. "FAIRLEA," situated

in Boulean Road West, and formerly in the

With possession on let January. FINE PREMISES in Queen's Road, now it the occupation of Messis. SCHELLHABS & Balance of an Invoice of Jupanese VASES. Co. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tt 7 Hongkong, 1st January, 1872. TO LET.

tf 172 Hongkong, 25th January, 1872

occupied by the "German Club." Water and Gas laid on. Apply to WILSON & SALWAY. tf 1846 Hongkong 27th October, 1871. Trinst-Class Granite GODOWNS, at Wanebi. Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

if Al Hongkong, 9th January, 1871.

With possession on or about the let January,

With possession on 1st January, 1871). THAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate L - at Polifoolum, and known as "BEL-MONT," at present in the occupation of J. MENHE, Esq. Bowling Alley, Coach House, 4 stalled Stable, &c., attached. Water laid on Apply to GILMAN & Co. if 2192 Hangkong, 17th December, 1870.

TO LET.

TO LET,

TMRST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS, at Wanchai, from 12 to 30,000 piculs espire S. E. BURROWS & SONS. tf 1790 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869. SMOKERS, ATTENTION!

KELLY & CO.'S, SHANGHAI, CELEBRATED MACHINE OU TOBACCOS. "Smoking Mixture"......\$2.00 per lb. tin. "Happy Thought"..... 150 "Bright Century," chewing ... 1.50

UARANTEED to be superior in quality to those packed at home, and universally used wherever introduced. Agency for Hongkong...

No. 10, Queen's Road Central. 945 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1872. DINNER & DESSERT CLARETS. 100, CASES CHATEAU DE LA PICO UU TIERE, (Yellow Capsule.) 60 cases CHATEAU DE LA PICOTIERE, (Red Car sule.) CHATEAU LEOVILLE.

300 cases Superior Old Pule COGNAO, (V. Boulland.) BUTTER. FENARD'S First Quality, in 1 lb. bottles. For Sale by H. L. NORONHA. Oswald's Terrace. Wellington Street.

CHATEAU LAROSE.

20 cases HAUT SAUTERNE.

BRANDY.

. Hongkong, 29th May, 1872. NOTICE. TEADS OF FAMILIES, and others interested in the formation of a SCHOOL in Hongkong, who may be desirous that a R. H. J. SMITH and Mr. F. RAPP have Public Meeting should be held to discuss the project, and who are willing to attend such Meeting, are requested to communicate with the Undersigned.

P. RYRIE.

Hongkong, let June, 1872. SITUATION in a Mercaptile Office or Bank at any of the Ports of China, Shanghai or Yokohama preferable, by one who has great experience as a Book-keeper; writes a good hand, and can undertake corresponding on bu- Stock of Woods, Metal, &c., &c., always on hand. all times to tow resals to or from Sea, at cur-Address E. V. C., care of Daily Press office.

tf 1708 Hongkong, 6th October, 1871.

s. HOOK, SON & OO. Agents for BOUTSLEEAU & Co.'s C.Y.P. BRANDY. BOORD & SONE' OLD TOM, Brand: "Swaine, Hoord & Co." th 818 Hongkoug, 3rd May, 1872.

Queen's Road.

FOR SHANGHAL

" DUNA. Captain Mann, will be despatched for the above . Port TO-DAY, the 12th instant, at & P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

INHE German Steamship

port at 3 P.M. TO-MORROW, the 13th inst. For Freight or Passing, apply to

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAMSUI. THE Steamship "HA!-LOONG,"
Capt. Farrow, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 14th instant, at noon

FOR SAIGON. THE Steamship "THALES," for the above Port.

FOR MANILA (direct). THE Steamship " MONT CENIS," Captain Hybert, will have immediate despatch

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 1087 Hongkong, 12th June, 1872. FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY. THE A 1 Barque " ASHBURTON,"

Captain Smith, will have immediate despatch for the above ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 1088 Hongkong, 12th June, 1872. FOR NEW YORK.

"MARIE RIOKMERS." TIHE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is calland will have quick despatch as above. Leed to the future distribution of the Pro-For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. which, after payment of interest, will now be tf 1092 Hongkong, 12th June, 1872. BRITISH-SHIP CORONA, FROM

> LONDON. LL Chains against the above-named vessel A are to be sent into the Office of the Undersigned until SATURDAY next, the 15th instant, at noon, or they will not be acknow-

IONGKONG & CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED.

ther shareholders or not, in proportion to year commencing from the 1st day of July the not amount of premia contributed by next. Particulars can be ascertained on application to the undersigned. The highest or any Tender not necessarily

> 14d 1090 Hongkong, 11th June, 1872. FOR SALE, Just landed, ex late arrivals. A N Invoice of Liebig's EXTRACT OF A MEAT, at cost price, 25 dozen for \$260,

quantity as under :-

10 dozen 8 oz. pots at \$16.50]

Terms:-- Cash only in bank notes.

dress M. G., care of Daily Press office. A8d 1081 Hongkong, 11th June, 1872. ICE CREAM Daily from 4 p.m. till 7.30 p.m.

OGEAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. RRANGEMENTS having been made for the conveyance of Cargo, via Loudon, to New York, transhipping to the steamers of the North German Lloyd Company at Southampon, the Undersigned are now prepared to sign

OCEAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. RRANGEMENTS baring been completed with the different Mediterranean Steamship Companies, the Undersigned are now prepared to engage cargo, at through rates, for any of the following ports:

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, 1m 1049 Hongkong, 4th June, 1872. THE HONGKONG PHOTOGRAPHIC ROOMS. (Corner of Wellington and & Aguilar Streets,) ARE NOW OPEN,

Marseilles, Barcelona, Genoa, Leghorn,

Naples, Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, Ancons,

Smyrna, Constantinople, and Odesta.

FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PORTRAITS TAKEN WITHOUT REGARD TO WEATHER. N.B.—The Photographic Rooms are over the Daily Advertisor Office. E. RHSFELDT.

tf 738 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1872.

M. M. CO.'S S. S. ALPHEE, FROM MARSEILLES. MONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. Coperais from London, in connection with the above mentioned Steamer from Marseilles, are following Dimensions, viz: Length, 300 hereby informed that their goods bave been feet, Breadth at Rottom, 40 feet, is capable of stored on board the Co.'s Steamer Volga, where Goods remaining unclaimed after 12 o'clock the 12th inst.; will be landed and stored at . he Consignees' risk and expense.

> A. CONIL. 3d 1071 Hongkong, 8th June, 1872. BRITISH SHIP CORONA, FROM

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

heir Bills of Lading for countersignature to the undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the vessel's discharge, will at once be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, by

tf 983 Hongkong, 20th May, 1872.

NAVAL CONTRACTORS.

Apply at the Daily Press Office.

THE BANK OF CHINA THE MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.)

THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND, Nicholas John Joseph Tidd. Јозерн Андив.

made for all outstanding risks. Out of the Profits will first be paid an addi-

Agents for the above Company at this Port, Shanghai, Focchow, Hankow, and Yokohama,

tf Hongkong, 20th November, 1871. NUTICE,

Premiums, not cash, at the eight exchange of Bank Drafts on London.

to a discount of 15%.

From Canton Waters, 14 14 14

SIEMSSEN & Co.

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to take risks against Fire, on the usual

INROM and after this date a BONUS of 20 per cent, on amount of Promin will be allowed.

on buildings or on goods stored therein. WM. PUSTAU & Co.: ATORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE

and not exceed- > 6

SIEMSSEN & Co., 13m 662 Hongkong, 9th April, 1872.

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of 3/8, 5/8, and 3/16 New Iron Boiler PLATES. TREMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in

SOAP. COUNTERPANES. Table COVERS, and having a splendid Gurden all round the

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MULLIGATAWNY, Green Peas and Grouse CON, Fresh HERBINGS, &c. -BUNTING, assorted colours. Bales 8 lbs. BLANKETS, assorted

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JAPANESE WARE. THE PREMISES in Wyndham Street, now NIGHT SALE. YRES & Co. have received instructions to the 13th day of June, 1872, at their Sale 80 cases of JAPANESE WARE, just landed,

Cigar STANDS and CASES, TABLES, ORYS-

*-- NOTICE OF REMOVAL. THE undersigned have this day RE-1 MOVED to the Ground-fluor of the HONGKONG HOTEL, just opposite the Comptoir

HONGKONG. WR. STEPHEN RICHMOND NEATE is Architects, Surveyors, &c.

Mr. JACQUES ULLMANN is admitted as partner in the business. The firm will in future be Hongkong, 22nd May, 1872,

2m 849 Amoy, let May, 1872. THE undersigned bave established them-

the 1st September, 1871. - F. BLACKHEAD & Co. tf 613 Hongkong, lat April, 1872. MR. CARDROSS GRANT is authorized to sign our firm from this date.

which will in future be conducted under the E.IVINGENT. tl 1676 Swatow, 2nd October, 1871.

Intimations. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. CHARLHOLDERS are hereby notified that in accordance with the 36th Cinuse of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Fifth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents per share is payable, on the 80th June current at the Hongkone and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION. Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per

nnnum will be charged on all calle paid ofter The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the Fifteenth day of June to the First day of July, 1872, both days inclusive. By order. ED. BAKER.

Acting Secretary. 27d 1046 Hongkong, 4th June, 1872. NOTICE.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM

PANY, LIMITED.

THE Transfer Books of this Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th instant, both days inclusive. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, 27d 1032 Hongkong, 3rd June, 1872. VIOTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

THE Transfer Books of this Company will be OLOSED from the 15th to the 29th instants, both days inclusive. By order, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Secretarics 29d 1022 Hougkong, 1st June, 1872.

HONGKONG INSURANCE COMPANY

THE Undersigned baving been appointed

Acents for the above Company, are pre-

pared on and after this date to accept Marine tisks upon the same terms as the Local Offices. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agests, Hongkong Insurance Company 39, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 1st June, 1872. CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

whether Shareholders or not, rateably in protion to the amount of Nett Premis contributed. - WM. PUSTAU & Co., tf 663 Hongkong, 9th April, 1872. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

fits of this Company, two-thirds (2/3rds) of

N conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the lat and 15th instants, altering Clauses Nos. 130 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, (such changes to take effect from 1st, Novemher, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will,

One-third (1/3rd) to Shareholders generally, according to the number of shares beld by AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents.

-tf-314 Hongkong, 16th February, 1872.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED). NOTICE. TN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extriordinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the 28rd March and 13th April, altering Clauses Nos. 103, 104, 105, 107, and 161 of the Articles

of Association, (such changes to take effect

from 1st January, 1872), the Net Profits of the

Company will, from that date, be distributed

Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whe

as follows, viz. :-

ther shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of premia contributed by One-third (I/3rd) to be carried to the Reserve OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents.

tf 716 Honekong, 17th April, 1872.

HONGKONG RICE MILLS. NOTICE. IT IHE undersigned having taken over the premises beretofore known as the WEST POINT RICE MILLS, and the spacious Godowns attached thereto; and having added the most approved Machines for cleaning and polishing Rice, is prepared to fill orders for al descriptions and qualities of cleaned and polished Rice at short notice. Special attention

will be given to selecting and perfectly clean-

ing Rice for the California and Australian

firm and style of BATTLES & Co.

The business will be carried on under the

WM. WARD BATTLES.

11 559 Hongkong, 21st March, 1872. MEORGE GLASSE DISPENSING CHEMIST. THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY, PEDDER'S WHARF, HONGKONG

BRANCH ESTABLISHMENTS;

YOKOHAMA AND YEDO, JAPAN.

ehips and family medicine chests

SUPPLIED AND REFITTED.

N.R.—Captains of Ships not landing at

above Wharf, can leave orders at the Store of Mesers. BEOADBEAR-& ANTHONY (opposite the landing stage of the Canton and Macao Steamer), when they will receive G. G.'s immediate attention. tf 44 Hongkong, 5th January, 1872.

FOOCHOW DOOK.

BIVER MIN.

TIHE above granite floored DOCK, of the

receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the delivery may be obtained. state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam.
The above premines comprise a large Machine. Shop, containing a
WHITWORTH'S 12-INCH SCREW CUTTING -Car XXTHE, DRILLING AND SCREWING MACHINES, A.LARGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c., Large Godowns are on the premises for STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. - A large

The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at

J. S. LAMONT.

·Buparintendent. The list of Charges for lighting or remetalling vessels can be obtained from Messre. Norton; LYALL & Co., Hongkong. Mesers. LAMB, CRAWFORD & Co., Shangbal.

rent rates, on application to

la imations.

THE Steamship

1083 Hongkong, 12th June, 1872, FOR SAIGON.

"FATCHOY."
W. Passch. Master, will leave for the above PAUL EHLERS & Co 2d 1084 Hongkong, 12th June, 1872.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPBAIK & Co. 3d. 1085 Hongkong, 12th June, 1872.

Captain Burnie, will bave immediate despatch For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 1086 Hongkong, 12th June, 1872.

for the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to-

THE A 1 German Burque Capt. Holt, will load at this and at Whampon,

MELCHERS & Co. _4d 1089 Hongkong, 12th June, 1872.

TENDERS will be received at the Company's Office, West Point, until hoon of the 25th from that date, be distributed as follows, viz. :- | instant, for the purchase of the surplus TAR Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whe- made at these Works during a period of one

> W. D. AUTEY. Acting Manager.

19. Graham Street. 2w 1033 Horgkong, 3rd June, 1872. FOR SALE.

CARRIAGE (with lamps), PONTES and

HARNESS complete. Price \$250. Ad-

8.60 \ total \$263.36.

ITONGKONG HOTEL BAR. 7d 1069 · Hongkong, 8th June, 1872.

through Bills of Lading. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. 1m 1048 Hongkong, 4th June, 1872.

Notices to Consignees,

LONDON. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named J vessel are hereby requested to send in-

MELCHERS & Co.,

LONDON, 3rd May, 1872.

The Chronicle and Directory for 1872. NOW READY.

THIS Work, now in the TENTH year of its existence.. is ready for delivery. It has been compiled and printed at the Daily Press Office, as usual, from the best and most authentic sources, and no pains have been spared to make the work complate in all respects.

In addition to the usual varied and voluminous information, the value of the " Chronicle and Directory for 1872" will be further angmented by the addition of a Chromo-lithograph plate of the NEW CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT THE PEAK:

THE VARIOUS HOUSE FLAGS (Designed expressly for this Work); MAPS OF HONGKONG, JAPAN, and of the

THE COAST OF CHINA: besides other local information and statistics corrected to date of publication, lending to make this work in every way quitable for Public. Mercantile, and General Offices.

The Directory will be published in Two Forms, Complete at \$5; or with the Lists of Residents, Port Directories, Maps. &c.,

Orders for Copies may be sent to the Daily

Press Office, or to the following Agents:-Swatow......Mr. PATRICK CAMPBELL. Messrs. Wilson Nicholls & Co. WILSON, NICHOLLS & Co. Henge & Co. Foochow. Kerly & Co., Shangbai. Ningpo. HALL & HOLTZ. Shanghai..... KELLY & Co. HALL & HOLTZ and KELLY Hankow and & Co., Shanghai. River Ports.

& Co., Shanghai. HALL & HOLTZENd KELLY-Tientsin and & Co., Shangbai. THE C. & J. TRADING CO. Hiogo, Osaka ... THE C. & J. TRADING CO. Yokohama Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Manila............Messrs. J. DE LOTZAGA & Co. VON BARGEN & Co. Singapore.....Straits Times Office.Englishman Office.

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HALL & HOLTZ and KELLY.

.....Mr. F. Algar, Clement's Lane. GEO, STREET, 30/ Cornhill Mesers. Trubner & Co. BATES, HENDY & Co. San Francisco, Mr. L. P. FISHER, 21, Mer-New York Messrs. S. M. PETTINGILL & Co., 37. Park Row.

The delivery of the Daily Press from this office commenced on Tuesday morning at 9.45, and the last messengers left the office at 10.05.

Hongkong, June 12th, 1872.

THE Japan Mail notices that the MIKADO

has ceased to go about with a body guard, -and the other paraphernalia of his high office, and considers this a subject for regret. That it is so there can be very little doubt. Men are creatures of habit all over the world, and a large number can only respect royalty when surrounded by its familiar associations. With a nation such as the Japanese, it would seem a very dangerous experiment suddenly to invade all the old ideas, and it is almost inexplicable how widely they have departed from them. It might, of course, be fairly considered that the Japanese themselves would be able to judge correctly on such a subject, and that the MIKADO would not adopt the course which be has taken, unless he was fully assured that in doing so he was acting most in accordance with the interests of kis high office, and the people over whom he has been placed. We may hope that such is the case, but at the same time, as we can judge only by our own lights and experience, we are justified in feeling some apprehension to him and making a report to the effect that as to the results of the great liberal move- the defendant had molested her several times ment which has for the last few years been going on in Japan. Pleased as Western national must be to see progress at work among a hitherto exclusive people, they may vet fear that there are elements in the movement which do not portend good: and which, if not counteracted by other influences. must neutralise much of the benefit which would otherwise be attained.

The danger which Japan has to face at pre-

sent appears to be precisely that which always besets a liberal form of government, that is, vestigating the case; he did so, and the defendthat the power of ruling the State may fall into the hands of the multitude alone, than whom all experience proves there can be no more severe or more arbitrary task master. This is the seed of dissolution which a popular form of government commonly has within itself, and against which it is necessary to establish strong counterchecks. In a mixed form of government such checks are to be found; and there can be no question that respect for the nobility and the throne is the surest means of preventing a nopular government degenerating into a "mobocracy." Despite all checks, however, such is its undoubted tendency, and where hoat on her arrival in port, when his own boat we see a very rapid advancement in the was engaged. Not being able to give more direction of liberalism, we have reason to fear that the power in the State may become in the same light, when the coolie sent for the too widely diffused, and that after suffering the evils resulting from this cause, the nation may be subject to reaction, and submit to the rule of an individual invested with almost arbitrary powers, as being preferable to the absolute power acquired by the masses. In a country like Japan, where progress has made exceptional strides, there is too much reason to fear that this working of the prin- 31 each. ciples of Government, which is constantly going on under different modifications in different parts of the world, will be too rapid walking along Lower Luscar Row, and also, and hence, it is especially desirous to pre- seeing one Chun-a san having in his hand a serve those outward forms of ceremony and piece of roasted duck, the first defendant, respect which have so powerful an influence tupon the masses. Such influences are of comparatively little importance in countries where a strong centralising and aristocratic the shape of kick. feeling exists as a counterbalancing influence to an over liberal tendency, but where advanced principles are entirely new, and it cannot be expected that this fusion of views has taken place, it is highly important to keep up by all legitimate means a feeling of factory account of themselves, they were sent reverence for constituted authority; an end to 14 days' bard labour as regues and vaga. which is likely to be missed by too rapidly throwing aside the outward symbols of dignity which, as human nature is constituted, are all that large masses can understand of dignity itself.

The soldier who deserted from the 10th Regiment, and who was supposed to have been although in a very exhausted state.

The Band of H.M.'s 10th Regiment will perform in the Public Gardens this afternoon, at 5.15 p.m. The following is the programme: Selection Marino Faliero ... Die Lustigen Wieter von | Nicolai. Wondsor ... Quadrille ... The Campbells are Coming Jullien.

LATE TELEGRAMS REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILT PRESS.

LONDON, 8th June, 1872. Earl Granville has read a letter in the House mother. f Lords from General Schoook, declaring that settlement of the indirect claims. Eurl Russell has withdrawn his motion. have unanimously nominated Grant for the

Hongkong, 10th June. LONDON. 8th June. 1872. The following vessels bove passed the Cana Homeward, viz., Ava, Orontes, and Hector, 5th

SINGAPORE 10th June. The Decean left Singapore on the 6th; and the Malacca arrived on the morning of the 9th, and left the same ovening. Hongkong, 10th June.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE

June 11th. BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, Esq.

SLEEPY WATCHMAN. stated he watched him for some time, and then called a lukong to witness came, and when the lukong came he woke up at his expression that defendant was asteep. This evidence was corroborated by the lukong, and defendant was

Mr. Edward Rose, overseer of Water Works, censed was removed at 3 a.m. obarged-three Chasse-coolies on anspicion of Quok-hing-ng, an accountant in the Sing time for turning on the water, viz., 5 o'clook and as no Chinese should be at large before that hour the defendants had therefore. broken the law in two instances. As it was not proved they had keys, but simply that they were drawing water, the defendants were fined

A Chinese female servant in brothel No. 189 in Taipingshan, charged two Chinese with coming into the brothel and beating herself and an inmate named Sup-chin-ho, because Ohin-ho asked the second defendant for \$1 First defendant backing the second, came up to witness, saying. "Do you want money? and at the same time bringing his fist into contact with her eve closing it up and Sun obin ho, called, gave corroborative evi-

lence, and Indian constable No. 621 gave evidence to the effect that the two defendants were First defendant, who stood in the dook with

only half a jacket, stated the witnesses tore the had paid the price for deceased one month back other half from him. First defendant, who appeared to have done the most in the rioting, was fined \$7.50; and the econd, who was the cause of the row, was fined

Inspector Strond, in charge of West Point station, charged ten Chinese coolies with fighting and creating a disturbance in Third Street West Point, Complainant stated the ninth defendant appeared to have been the cause of the fight; they were all drunk, and were incited by im. Ninth defendant ran away and got into a bouse, and afterwards came out again, and tried to incite the rest of the coolies in houses Nos. 14, 16, and 18, when he was also arrested The defendants were all covered with blood, more or less, and some were out with stones, Defendants all gave an excuse concerning the riot, denying all that was stated. The ninth defendant was fined \$2, and th

THE MAN'S CLAIM. A woman named Chun-a-cheung, inmate of brothel No 92. Sowkewan, appeared to charge a Chinaman with assaulting her in the street, tearing her jacket, and pulling her hair, and claiming her to be his wife. Complainant said she was no such thing. Defendant had molested her several times, and am reported it to the Acting Registrar-General. Mr. M. S. Tonnochy, the Acting Registrar-

rest were fined \$1 each.

General, sworn, deposed to the defendant coming to him and complaining of his wife being in a brothel in Sowkewan, and wishing to get her out, and also to the complainant coming in the streets, wishing her to come to live with im. He stated to all appearance the defendant was a bad tempered man, and the complainant had stated he was so, and did not support ber, driving her to what she new was. Mr. Mitchell told Mr. Tonnoby that as a witness he was to confine himself to facta. to things he had seen, and not to hearsay. Mr. Tonnochy said on behalf of the comlainant, and as Protector of Chinese, he spoke

for their defence. Inspector Lee said he was instructed to go to Sowhewan by the Acting Registrar Genera and bring the complainant, defendant, and the witness of the brothel for the purpose of in-

ant was charged with the assault. Defendant contended he was the busband of the complainant, saving he held the family papers, but they were at home in the interior. Mr. Mitchell told defendant be concurred with the Acting Register General that he was a very violent man, and if he wanted to prove his case as to complainant being his wife, he had plenty of time and had plenty of warning from the Registrar-General. At all events he had committed the offence of assault, and he would fine him \$2, and order him to find security in

two householders, \$50 each, for three months. EEFUSAL OF HIEE. Mr. A. Conil, of the Messageries Maritimes Company, appeared to charge a boatman and a boatwoman, each of seperate boats, with refasing to allow themselves to be hired by the manager of the Company, to go off to the mail evidence than what the coolie told him, the compredere was called, and he likewise stood bout was called, and said that the first witness sent him to procure a boat for the manager, and there were seven at the wharf, all of which refused to go. He was sent to point out some.

and only found the two in Court, which were Defendants denied the charge, saying they were never asked. Second defendant altered his statement, and said four strong boatmen were wanted, and he had none, only himself being an old man, and two weak girls. Fined

HUNGER AND ITS YEUITS. Two hungry seamen, unemployed, named Robert Cain and Samuel Taylor, were natched it away, when they both becan to devour it. They were remonstrated with by the

owner, when for his trouble he got a kick, and told to go about his business. Defendants denied the charge of striking in Second defendant was fined \$1, and the first defendant was sent to 21 days hard labour.

P.C. George Kerr, No. 67, charged two Chi nese unemployed with loitering at the Macao steambout on her arrival, under very suspicious circumstances. Not being able to give a satis-

Emiliciana Maria, a married woman, a Chinese dressed in European clothes, summoned her husband. James Badger, a turnkey of the Victoria Gaol, for unlawfully beating her. The case came on, when the complainant appealed to have her enumons withdrawn. Mr. also expressed his owigion to the complainant, and then all to come to this an appeal for a reducing the national debt, and it is stated that ordinary citizen. granted.

Ho-lo-she, a widow, through W. W. Toller, attendant litigation are creating considerable alternately the seat of buffconery, rowdyism, might consider themselves on term away, which their own, against which sophistry is power- tributed \$9,000 toward paying of the indemnity Esq. attorney at law, summoned Lee-aighing, of sencitement in all parts of the States.

the Wo-bang shop, and his concubine, Lcochue-see, under Section 49 and 51 of Ordinance No.4 of 1865. for on the lat May last, unlawfully taking or causing to be taken three unmarried girls, daughters of the said complainant, each being under the age of 16 years, from the possession and against the will of their

Mr. Brereton appeared for the two defend the Supplemental Article constitutes a final ante, and stated on account of the late service of the summons, resulting from the absence of the defendants from the Colony, it had been The Republican Convention at Philadelphia agreed between himself and Mr. Thomas, of Mesers. Edmund Sharp and Toller, who is concorned for the complainant, to adjourn th bearing of the case until the 18th instant, at 1

supposed had been poisoned by opium. been so for 18 months. Deceased was 21 years leading American papers are denouncing their man named Sam-seun to a supper in West- for abandoning them. street. Was then in good health, and was so European constable No. 81 charged a Chincae as a general rule, but sometimes complained watchman to Mr. Pereira, in Seymore Terrape, of pains in her stomach. She returned at 11 They have got the Ballot Bill through Comwith being fast asleep in an easy chair in the p.th. and she called to her, but received no an. mittee, and we shall now soon see what the varandah of his master's bouss. Complainant swer, but went into her room, and laid down; Bords will do about it. The popular feeling on said nothing save she wanted a cup of ten. the subject has entirely died out, Almost immediately she asked what was the matter, and saw her foaming at the mouth. She gave her an orange peni and water to drink : did not send for a doctor. She asked the district watchman's advice, and she went

having keys to turn on the Hydrant in Caine- confectioner's shop, Prays West, stated he knew road, they being found at 4,30 a.m. getting deceased, and had known ber for three or four water from the said bydrant, before the time months; was not a country woman of his. He Thiera's protectionist the country woman of his. He Thiera's protectionist the chareholders on this accession to the board purchased her from the last witness for \$160. Deceased had good health in general - At 9 p.m. of Friday last took her to the Cheuck. they brothel to a supper, and returned at 12. Deceased returned first, leaving him behind, but shortly after be was called, being told she was nick. He did not notice she was nick when she went away. She went away with the rest, simply because the supper was finished, she drank little, and walked home. On his being sent for went and saw her. He asked her what ailed her, and she made the slight answer she was sick. He could understand her language a little, she did not say very much to him. Deceased only took a few small caps of wine, and when she left her face was a trifle red. Deceased had been smoking a water pipe also Deceased had a cough sometimes, did not sing. was not taught to sing, and he never heard ber sing. Deceased did not eat much supper that night, save some water melon, ceased had on her jewellery when she went

> the whole of the jewellery belonging to deceased When the Royal Geographical Society tardily was put in the coffin with deceased, together took up the search, they elaborated their task with boots and other things. Saturday a Chinaman came to the charge- £3,000 for each and every maan who saw the room and reported to him that his girl was sick | walls of Magdala. And Mr. Robert Lowe, of in a brothel in Lower Lascar-row, and he took | match tax notoriety, refused all pecuniary aid on measures to have her removed to the Civil behalf of the Government, that is of the people Hospital. European Constable Gall, No. 70, of Great Britain and Ireland, because he was stated he was sent to a house in Lower Lascar- quite sure the great traveller was dead, and bis row to remove a woman, and when he got there bones were not worth looking after. Seeing found her in a dying state, and in a room by the benefits we derive from these discoveries himself, sitting in a half posture on a bed, in comparison to what other countries do, it There were two women only in the house, one almost enough to justify one in tacking on to of whom was now in court. The door of de- the skirts of M. Thiers, and spurning the shop ceased's room was closed, and there was no ap- entirely. pearance of any assistance having been rendered her. He placed her in the ambulance, unconscious, and heard she was dead when he got !

home: did not know what became of it. He

pital, stated on Saturday morning last about the last witness in an ambulance, death instantly occurred. Her mouth was filled with you would call this bobbery. froth. Deceased was dressed in jacket and two pair of trowsers, and her hair, banging all about, the only ornament on her was a small silver pin; there were no marks of violence, and she was well nourished. Made a post-mortem examination of the body, and found both lungs. diseased, and found that she had been suffering from the bursting of small blood blisters on the lunge. The lungs were full of blood. believed deceased died from pulmonary apoplexy, caused by the bursting of these blisters.

and small veins in the lunge. The jury returned a verdict of " Death from natural canses."

ENGINEERS AND CAPTAINS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY PRESS." proof of one such case. The Captain and En- operations/" gineer are distinct, each baying his separate duties to perform, and both would. I imagine, have no desire to interfere with the duties only perfectly understood by one of them; the ship by the Captain, the engines by the Engineer. cannot help thinking that the writer of the leader," as mentioned, must somehow be mixing up engineers and firemen together, judging from his remarks as to the former. I am glad, however, to find further on that the Engineer's 'experience and knowledge is highly valued."

With all aubmission to your evening contemperary, which I presume is well posted, I distinotly assert that, were a vessel to be commanded as the writer would seem to desire. i.e. give the Engineer no certain position, neither give him that amount of liberty to do as he thinks best, which he equally with the Captain. in his own department should certainly have. not one engineer worth his salt would stay in

It must be berne in mind that the position of Chief Engineer is but slightly different from what it was when be was junior. The difference between the Captain and Engineer is great enough already; the latter gets but a small advance upon his pay, the former a great advance both in pay and position. Is it not the case that when a long voyage made the Engineer is consured, when a quick passage the Captain gets all the credit P In fact the mind on whose care and know-

ledge especially the safety of all lives depend

is looked upon by the writer of the article in question, and may be by a few others of like persussion, as neither more por less than a necessary part of the machinery. Such is the case with us British, but how different is it in the American service. In the luter, the owners of steamers treat their servants who hold such responsible situations in a manner becoming their position.

cionety leaves anyone to guess at I am, Sir. Four obedient servant, AN ENGINEER. Hougkong, 11th June, 1872.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS. (From a London Correspondent)

The past week has been rather a dull one the fine weather probable having proved more attractive to our leading mention public events. THE "ALABAMA" OLATMS. The question of the indirect claims under the Washington Treaty is the lending topic of the day. It is certain that Great Britain will with. draw from the Geneva arbitration unless those claims are abandoned by the United States. It seems to have been notified to Lord Granville if he will undertake that Great Britain will not hereafter demand indemnity from the United of carelessly observed neutrality, that no money compensation will be required by the United States under this hend from the Geneva tribunal An inquest, adjourned from Saturday, was It further seems that Lord Granville bus given resumed at the Magietracy yesterday, at 4.80 the required undertaking, and that Mr. Fish p.m., before A. Lister, Fleq., and the same jury, has accepted it, consequently the arbitration on the body of a Chinese woman, who it was will proceed. There seems to be little doubt on this point, but what puzzles me is this. The Ohun-s-yee, a married woman, mistress of consent of the Senate is necessary, because this brothel No. 12. Lower Lascar-road, identified arrangement is a deviation from the underthe body of deceased as that of Leong-chum- standing and rendering of the treaty as adopttsoy, who was an inmate in her brother, having ed by the United States Government. The

> THE MINISTRY. The Ministry had a pretty quick week of it

money market in anticipation. He means to and Co., of Singapore, baye consented to join and reported at the station at 2 a.m., and demerce will render the French people callons persons, and long practical knowledge will cause them. He will make France arbiter of Europe again, if he can.

THE CARLISTS. The Carliet rising in Spain has resulted in a flasco. Don Carlos issued a manifesto, setting forth that he was in Spain, and calling all his dherente to bis standard. It is pretty certain that he never left Geneva. The insurrection seems to have been the work of the priests, the most ignorant and bigoted of the population forming the rank and file. The main army was he heartily wished that, on this the first shattered at the first encounter, and fled to the occasion of his having the honour to ad-French frontier; many bonds have surrendered, dress them as chairman, it had been bid and those at large have to resort to mountain good fortune to lay before them a more fastnesses, where they must lead the lives of thoroughly satisfactory statement of the rebrigands. I should say the result will be most suit of the operations of the bank during the beneficial to the government of King Amadeus.

Telegrams have been received from Zenzibar stating that Mr. Stanley, the correspondent of the New York Herald, had actually found and in Hongkong; the jewellery was the property joined Dr. Livingston. If this be true, the Americans may be envied the rich chuckle they The mistress of the brothel, recalled, stated will be justified in enjoying at our expense. with all those mighty details which swelled Inspector Grey called, stated at 2.30 am of up the cost of the Abyseinian expedition to

You will see that Vesuvius has been suffering from fits lately, and has been astonishing the natives excessively. Should the New York herald correspondent return via Brindisi. Dr. Young, Superintendent of the Civil Hosmight be a good idea to send him down the 5.30 deceased was brought to the bospital by orater to ascertain the precise pyrotechnic affinities which have combined to cause what

THE P. AND O. ITALIAN CONTRACT. The Times of this morning has the following

in its money article:--tion has been signed by the Ministers of the He was happy to say, however, that state of Italian Government and the representatives of things had passed away. Early in January the Peninsular and Oriental Company and the last the different agents in India and China Adriatio and Oriental Steam Navigation Com- were desired to balance their books at the pany, which provides that the mail service be- | March, and to telegraph the result to the head tween Venice, Ancona, Brindisi, and Alexan- office. The directors had thereby received indria, at present carried on by the latter company, | formation which enable him to state that, as shall be discontinued, and that the existing closely as could be calculated, without having weekly service of the Peninsular and Oriental | actual accounts before him, the net profits the Company between Brindisi and Egypt (under first three months of the year amounted to their English contract) shall be extended to \$23.152. Deducting this cum from the deficit of Ancons and Venice. The formal ratification of | £28,775, there was left only £5,623 unprovided this Convention by the Italian Parliament and for. He also had the satisfaction of stating the King of Italy is now alone required, and it that the directors had good reason to believe SIR.—In a leading article of the China Mail is expected that the new service will commence that in the course of the coming month, a sum of the 7th instant upon "Engineers and Cap- within about two months. Italy will by this of £5.000 would be paid, which had been writtains," exception is made, in very strong terms, | means secure the great advantage of direct | ten off a year ago as a bad debt. It was, thereto the partial equality supposed always to exist communication between Venice, and Brindiki fore, scarcely saying too much to state that the between these two. Your contemporary, with a and all parts of India, China, Japan, and Aust actual deficiency of £59,000, which stared them desire to uphold Captains at any price (espe-) tratia, served by the existing lines of the Penin-! in the face when they last met, had been virtucially noted and made matter of comment dur- sular and Oriental Company, and passengers sally recovered, or nearly so. He stated these ing the past fortnight), says that the Engineer and shippers by the steamers of that company | things as matters of fact, and could equally, as trenches upon the perogative of the Captain will have the opportunity of making Venice the a matter of fact, add that there was no impendtoo far. How, Sir, is this? Let the Mail bring terminal nort of their voyages or mercantile

What will the Italian Company do with their boats? Venice will be turned into Southamp top, and the Bridge of Sighs into a waiting room. Gondolas will be improved into hong boats, and the sewage question be brouched on the ashes of the Doges. The Bialto must conrec become a railway terminus, and th Adriatic very like the Clyde, only bluer and hotter, without the mud and smoke,

STUDENT INTERPRETERS. A parliamentary paper has been lisued containing the names, dates of appointment, as ries, pensions, and causes of retirement of student interpreters appointed to our diplomatic and consular establishments in China, Janan, and Siam, from 1847 to the present ime. I find from analysis the following results: The total number of appointments is one hundred and eleven. Of these eleven are returned as dead, ten retired on account of il health, and twelve resigned for reasons best known to themselves. Therefore, seventy-eight emain in commission. I see only two pensions, one of £360 to Mr. Morrison, who was Consulat Nagasaki and who is since dead; the other of £85 Ile. Id., to Mr. P. B. Walsh, who entered the Japan service on 16th July, 1860, and retired on ill health on 2nd March, 1871. Poor man, it is to be hoped he has something besides. a grateful country to rely upon. I do not myself approve of the system at all; there is too much of the school about it, and I fancy only the plan to attract brains and physique.

JUDICIAL CORRUPTION.

(New York Times, April 10th.) which perhaps had to be taken a long distance, avoid the imposts levied for the purpose of would warrant the committal for trial of an put. people would feel the results, be most assuredly been defruided of upwards of one hundred and upon the genuineness of the West Tork reform the remarks of the Chairman.

and shameless eraffic in decisions.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA. AND CHINA. (From the "Money Market Review" of April

The eighteenth ordinary general meeting was held on Wednesday, at the London Tavern Mr. Andrew Unssels in the chair. The notice calling the meeting was read by Mr. Charles Mullins, the secretary. The report of the directors, which was take

as read, was as follows:--

"The directors have to present to the share rolders the general balance-sheet of the bank for the year ended 31st December last, exhibiting a net profit of £30,247 2s. 2d. The States for consequential damages arising out deflorency which stood in the accounts at the close of 1850, viz., £59,022 9s. 11d., bas therefore been reduced to £28,775 7s. 9d., which sum remains to be met by future profits and precludes the directors from recommending the payment of a dividend. The unforeseen diaturbance of the money markets and exchanges lest autumn, which arose out of the financial arrangements of the French and German Governments, affected unfavourably the bank's earnings during the second half of the year. After careful examination, the directors can with confidence state that the assets of bank are thoroughly sound, and they of ago, and was a native of Shanghai. On Government, first for inserting the claims for enabled to add that the information furnished Friday night last, at 9 p.m., she went with a indirect losses in their case at all, and secondly by the different agencies up to recent dates shows that the business is now steadily pro-

gressing, and has been of a very satisfactory character from the commencement of the present year. Since the last general meeting the directors have bad to deplore the death of their colleague, Mr. James Fraser, who had given unremitting attention to the bank's interests during a long series of years. Mr. Frederick M. Thiers continues to have a deal of trouble Heilgers and Co, of London and Caloutta, and with the Assembly. He is about to perform a Mr. William Paterson, of Measrs. W.W. Ker and great financial coup, and has disturbed the Co., of London, and Mesers. Paterson, Simons,

pay Germany the full sum of the balance of the board. Their election must, however, be indemnity, which believes is one bundred and deferred until the time required by the deed of twenty millions sterling. The districts occupied settlement for perfecting their qualification by German troops will then be evacuated. M. shall have clapsed. The directors congratulate this; he fancies that free trade and com- of gentlemen who, from their extensive conto glory and averse to war from the losses it Eastern business, will be able to render valuable service to the bank. The provisional election of Mr. Ludwig Wiese, already approved of by the shareholders, now requires formal confirmation. Mr. Thomas Lancaster and Mr. Joseph Robert Morrison retire by rotation, and being

eligible, present themselves for re-election. The anditors-Mr. Jonathan Throp and Mr. Owen Lewis -again offer their services." The Chairman moved that the report and accounts be received and adopted. He said twelve months ending the 3 st of December last: but it must be confessed that, during the last balf of the year business went somewhat

grossly with the bank. The sudder rise in the exchanges and discounts in the autumn told unfavourably upon the bank's interests, for, in consequence of it, all the forward purchases of bills which the agents in India had madeand, unfortunately, they were upon a some what larger scale than usual-resulted in loss Not that he wished to be understood as throwing anything like blame upon the agents in India in saying that, for the disturbance in the money market was not foreseen in this country any more than it was in the East. and did not arise out of business complications, but through the action of a military Government on the Continent, after the conclusion of a great war. Again, the action of the Bank of England in maintaining the bank rate at per-cent. for six weeks told unfavourably upon the interests of the bank: for during those six weeks, the directors had to hold, at the call of

the acceptors, a large amount of bills secured by shipping documents, which had been purchased at a time when no such rate was anticipated. Accordingly, the year was closed with a deficit of £28,775; but, if the result of the vear's work were somewhat disappointing. he would remind the shareholders of one at least of the difficulties which the bank had to contend with, A year or so ago, the £20 shares were quoted on the Stock Exchange at 111 to 121. Of course such a depreciation in the value of the property meant, to a certain extent, impaired credit, and the bank might be said to have competed, in consequence, on the "It is stated upon authority that a Conven- equal terms with other leading institutions. Mr. Huggins repeated that he had no persona

ing loss, and no open account, which caused the directors any anxiety, and there was no reason whatever why the bank should not prosper. He might state that the directors bad carefully examined all the assets of the bank and were satisfied of their thoroughly sound character. Its credit was everywhere improving, and its business steadily increasing. Such in the plainest English he could speak, was the present position of the bank : and he trusted it was such as would warrant the directors in hoping for cordial support and encouragement at the hands of the shareholders. (Oneers.) The directors were well aware that the suspenmon of a dividend for two years was a great inconvenience to many of the sharebulders, and t had been a matter of deepest regret to the board: but he hoped that that state of affairs was now rapidly coming to an end. He would now turn from the account of the bank to matters relating to the board. One of its oldest members had been taken away by death within the last few months. For many years past Mr. Fraser had given unremitting attention to the affairs of the bank, and had won the respecand regard of his colleagues and every officer of the institution, and the directors sincerely regretted his death. Mr. Ludwig' Wiese had seted as a director for the last twelve months. and was now eligible for formal election at the hands of the shareholders; and he would only venture to say, in Mr. Wiese's presence, that it would be difficult to find a more efficient man of business for the office. (Hear, bear.) It would be seen by the report that Mr. drudges will be produced. An Oriental College Fred. Win. Heilgers (of Mesers. Wattenbach, at one of the Universities, and these languages | Heilgers and Co., of London and Calcutts), and taught instead of Latin and Greek, would be Mr. William Paterson (of Mestra. W. W. Ker of Inquiry that the march of the army from

and Co., of London, and of Mesars. Paterson, Chalons to Sedan was ordered by the Govern- the young man by his brother officers, and

had not been the case for the past two years, I less.

or indeed for a longer time. It was a source of the highest possible entisfaction to himself, and very many other shareholders, to feel that they for the present improved state of things. He accompanying letter from Mr. John Stuart himself, and many other charebolders, felt that of the calamitous failure of this Bank, and to those named by the chairman, both of whom before the House of Commons by Mr. Gregory, should move that one of the vacancies be not you. I am, Sir, yours obediently, filled up, and he would then state the reasons why he moved such a resolution; he would now merely add that he thought they ought to have gentlemen on the board who were intimately acquainted with Eastern banking business, and were connected with the East, and would be able to influence favourably the business of the your pamphlet that the Bombay Government,

Mr. Alex. Morrison, said he considered it would be a misfortune to the bank if the gentle- morally, responsible, not necessarily for the men moninated for re-election were not re-elect. atrict prudence of all the Bank's transactions, ed. The old directors had served a long appren- but at all events for their not being in violaticeship, and were thoroughly acquainted with tion of the admitted and generally practised the business of the bank, and had rendered great rules of safe and legitimate banking. I knew services to it, and there were no gentlemen also that those rules had, by the directors of more deserving the confidence of the share the Bank, been flagrantly and systematically holders and public generally than the two who violated. But, even after all I had read, my now offered themselves for re-election, and no idea of their miscondust fell short of what doubt they would both be re-elected. Mr. Morphett drew attention to the fact that history of their proceedings. And the many only the net profits were given in the accounts, years during which I knew, studied, and proand expressed a wish that in future the gross fixed by the work you did for the Bombay Goprofits should be given, so that the shareholders | vernment have taught me to repose great conmight see what the expenses were. Of course, fidence in any statements of yours; which, he had the fullest confidence that the expenses | moreover, in the present case, rest upon, and were carefully looked after by the board, but can be easily colluted with the report of a Gobe thought the shareholders generally would vernment Commission. It is hardly possible like to see the gross profits given.

Capt. Garratt said be agreed with the suggestion of Mr. Morphett. The Chairman said there could be no possible | (to emit many other disgraceful facts) objection to giving the details required in fu nearly half the capital of the Bank passed, on ture accounts. The constant endeavour of the nominal security, into the hands of a speculator directors had been to keep down the expenses who was bimself one of the directors, or into as much as possible consistently with retaining those of friends recommended by him, generally go to sea in an undermanned ship, and would have nothing to do with a business which was allowed to lavish the funds of the Bank without not efficiently and properly conducted. (Hear.

The resolution for the adoption of the report was then put to the meeting, and carried unani-The Chairman then moved that the election

The resolution was seconded by Mr. Macaughtan, and carried unanimously. The Chairman said the next business was the e-election of the retiring directors. He moved fine and imprisonment. Now I find that the hat Mr. Thomas Lancaster, one of the gentle

nen retiring, be re-elected a director. Mr. W. Macnaughtan seconded the resolu-Mr. Coles asked whether both the gentlemen

the had retired were conversant with Indian The Chairman said that Mr. Lancaster had govern and direct the management, and they esided many years in India, and had largely engaged in the Bombay trade. Mr. presentatives on the Board, any information Morrison had been at the board for a great respecting its proceedings. The great pressure number of years. In fact, from the commence. ment of the bank, and could not but have so. | might be some, though a very insufficient, exquired a knowledgy of Indian affairs by the cuse for this quiescence, as long as there was business thereby constantly brought under his nothing to excite suspicion. But the quies-

and carried unanimously, and Mr. Lancaster briefly acknowledged his re-election. The Chairman then moved the re-election of Government. After this the conduct of the

Mr. J. R. Morrison to a seat at the board. Mr. W. Machaughtan seconded the resolution. able than before. Their unwillingness to admit Mr. Huggins moved, as an amendment, that that anything was seriously amiss, almost the vacancy caused by Mr. Morrison's detirement be not filled up by this meeting. His only questionings which they now frequently reobject in moving the amendment was to promote the interests of the bank. Personally, he Calcutta they answered smooth things, extenand no feeling whatever against Mr. Morrison. out he believed that Mr. Morrison was in vay connected with Indian business, and thereore, in conjunction with many other shareholders, he thought it would be to the interest of the bank if Mr. Morrison were to retire, and reate a vacancy, which could be filled up by the election afterwards of some gentleman engaged in, and intimately acquainted with, ndian business. His only object was to promote the welfare of the bank.

Mr. Hugh Oxenham seconded the amend. might have been saved from insolvency and the Mr. J. R. Morrison said he felt himself in a served to them. By not having done this, even omewhat delicate and painful position, for this was the first time in his life he had been | made itself, morally a party to the misconduct called upon to say anything in his own de. of the directors, and responsible for it to the fence; but after allowing his name to be in sufferers. It may be said that the majority of serted in the report as presenting himself for re-election, be should be seting an unmanly guilty, were elected by the shareholders. But, part, and should be untrue to himself if he w gave way. He might inform the shareolders that he was one of the founders of the bank, and from the day of its commencement to the present time be had, in his capacity of director, worked hard and done his utmost promote the welfare of the bank. (Hear hear.) He had never been instrumental in making losses, and his lovalty to the bank beyond question: he certainly thought shareholders would admit that his lone maintance with the business thoroughly qualied him to fill the post of director. (Hear, hear.) He and his friends held a very large stake in the bank, and he thought the shareholders generally would feel that he had renlered services in years gone by.

eeling whatever against Mr. Morrison: but moved the amendment because he thought that the bank would be better managed by a small number of gentlemen thoroughly acquainted duty on the part of its agents. An able speaker with Eastern banking business. Mr. Hewat said he thought it would be an ungracious act on the part of the chareholders not to re-elect Mr. Morrison, who had been connected with the bank from its commencement, and had worked hard to promote its

The amendment was out to the meeting; and The original resolution was then put to the meeting, and carried by a show of hands, but Commons.] not legally so, as there was not a majority of bree-fifths, as required by the deed of settle.

The Chairman, therefore, declared the resolu- the last of its kind has just terminated at Alon for the re-election of Mr. Morrison to be derenot. That the first introduction of non-A poll was immediately demanded by the dends of Mr. Morrison, and the voting will santness was to be expected, and in the case be-

next, 25th inst., between the hours of eleven The auditors-Mr. Jonathan Thorn and Mr. Owen Lewis-were re-elected; and after pordial vote of thanks to the chairman, tion culminated in a court-martial. After a directors, and manager, the meeting was ad-

ourned until Wednesday, the 1st proximo, to before General Lysons, and of which we have declare the result of the ballot. THE RESULT OF THE SEDAN INQUIRY (Journal des Débats.)

It appears from the decision of the Council

Paris. April 19

Simons and Co., of Singapore), had consented ment of the Regency for reasons rather peremptorily forbids its continuance. The to join the board, but their formal election by political than military. We need bardly re- publication of the sentence should be demanded the abareholders must be deferred until each mind our readers that this agrees with a dehad held the necessary number of shares for claration contained in the letter of Napoleon six months. Trade between the Continent and III. to Sir John Burgoyne. The Emperor had In conclusion, Sir, I would beg to draw your The Legislative Committee have closed their the East was daily assuming such large propormomentarily withdrawn into the background, attention to the concluding paragraph of this investigations into the charges against our tions that the practical acquaintance with it, and generals were vieing with one another for article. It appears to be a prophecy and a corrupt Indges. We have no desire to antici. and with the foreign firms engaged in it, which the command-in-chief. MacMahon, having warning combined, under certain influences of pate the verdict of men whom we believe to be was possessed by Mesers. Wiese and Heilgers been wounded, had given his power to General very impartial, and thoroughly impressed with rendered their counsel and assistance most. Ducrot, and the latter had been hardly an hour statements which have been made about the "We warn them (i.e. owners of steamers) that the importance of the duty committed to them, valuable to the bank. Mr. Paterson, too, in possession of command when General de perienced at the hand of the officers of the 9th their experiment (i.e. making Engineers on We are simply stating the prevalent opinion brought great knowledge of the trade of the Wimpffen thought fit to seize it by virtue of an perienced at the hand of the officers of the state of the wimpffen thought fit to seize it by virtue of an perienced at the hand of the officers of the same of the state of the same of the sam some sort of equality with Captains) however among those best informed when we say that Straits and of China, which would be partien. order of the Minister of War. We do not successful at first sight, will not stand the test evidence has been submitted to the committee larly valuable since they had lost Mr. Fraser. blame any of these generals; we merely state have been considerably exaggerated and the facts amply sufficient to justify a recommendation Mr. Thomas Lancaster and Mr. Joseph Robert | the facts; and we see disorder and uncertainty misrepresented, or class we have had brought to What experience the writer has had be judi- for the impeachment of the New York Judi- Morrison retire by rotation, and present them constantly increasing from want of undivided ciary, who have for years past parodied justice, selves for re-election. Both of these gentlemen and vigorous guidance. Suddenly the Emperor and made our courts a subject for reproach were well known to the shareholders as having | reappears on the scene, to order the capitals throughout the civilised world. Neither the been connected with the bank, and having taken | tion, and to hoist the white flag on the citadel committee, nor the Legislature itself, stand the deepest interest in its welfare for many | "without consulting the Commander-in-Chief. in the position of judges of the case sub years back. Before he sat down be was an or the commanders of divisions, as they have nitted to them. Their duty is simply zious to give expression to the high opinion [upanimously declared." These are the very to act on well-costained prima, facie evi- which the directors entertained of the great terms of the decision of the Council of Inquiry MORE AMEDICAN FRAUDS.—The New York dence, leaving the accurate measure of ability and incessant vigilance of the manager, We have not to examine the more or less fa Herald states that, in consequence of the in- crimitality to be determined by the proper Mr. Gwyther, and the intelligence and real of vourable opinion pronounced by the Council on Government officer for assaulting his wife, and vestigation ordered by General Grant, it has tribunal. The investigation now closed is every officer of the manner in which military operations were throughout the service, in common with all been found that, during the administration of strictly analogous to that made by a grandjury chosen, the Chairman formally moved the ap- directed by. General de Wimpflen during his men of gentlemanly feeling in every rank and introvered the the maintaind, gave named up to that it was far from proper on her part or on Andrew Johnson, the collection of the whole machinery and tobacco dues was a mere farce. A "ring" and the committee ought to be guided in its and said he should be happy to answer any of attention, and more instructive, is the laof the office in motion to issue the summon, was formed which enabled its members to report by precisely similar rules to those which question which any shareholder might wish to mentable spectacle of this army toesed about, to to speak, at random; this general disorgan. 900 feet in a Pennsylvania coal mine, the other Mr. John Jones seconded the resolution, and Lisation which dated from the commencement day, die before he struck the bottom ! withdrawal. Had it not been that some poor its efforts were so successful that the State has There is nothing would cast greater discredit in doing so stated that he condially endorsed of the campaign, and resulted in a disgraceful capitulation ordered by the Emperor in such a Celeatial melee at Jamestown, Tuclumnewould recommend that a charge be made on sixty millions of dollars. Prosecutions have movement than a failure at the present juncture Mr. Huggins said he heard with great satis- haste that he did not even take time to assemble sounty, is dead. Ah Gone, who hastened Mr. all such summonses being seved, to cover been ordered against a large number of people, to begin the purification of the Bench. faction the addenduce (if he might so call it) to a Council of War. This is what first strikes Sick's departure from this world, is missing.

THE BOMBAY BANK (To the Editor of the Daily News.) Sir, -I am instructed by the Committee of had to thank the chairman and his co-directors | English shareholders herein to forward you the might also express the satisfaction which he Mill to Colonel T. A. Cowper, on the subject the board had added to their number two gen- state that, as the nestion of compensating the themen of so much experience and ability as shareholders by Government will be brought eminently possessed the qualifications necessary on the Srd of May next, it would be of the to conduct successfully a business of this des- greatest service to the unfortunate sufferers if cription. When the question of the re-election you would kindly have the letter inserted in of the retiring directors came forward, he your journal, with some comment thereon by

Avignon, June 26th, 1870.

"My dear Cowper - I knew before reading

S. P. Low. Hon. Secretary 55. Parliament-street, S.W., i London, April 23rdı

having, by the constitution of the Bank, the appointment of three of the nine directors, was it is shown to have been by your detailed for abuse of trust to be carried to a greater pitch in the forms of banking than it was by the managers of the Bombay Bank. When lations; when the Secretary, Mr. Blair, who was check or control, received large pecuniary favours from this person, and when two even of the Government directors, one of whom was long, president of the Bank, realised larger sums by the sale of the allotments which they received from speculative companies to whom loans Mr. Ludwig Wiese to a seat at the board be were made by the Bank, the case was certainly one which, in a good system of nommercial law. would come within the definition of criminal bankruptoy; and if justice were done, the chief culprits would be explating the guilt by the Government, throughout the whole course of Bank's misconduct, were as utterly regardless of their obligation to watch and control its management as if no such obligation had existed. They gave no instructions to the Government directors. They allowed the Bank to be carried on under the new charter without even any bye laws to been neither obtained nor sought, from their reof public business on an Indian Government cence continued after the mismanagement and The resolution was then, put to the meeting embarrassments of the Bank were so notorious even in England as to alarm the Secretary of State, who felt it his duty to warn the Bombay Government was, if anything, more discreditamounted to complicity. To the warnings and coived from their superiors in England and at nating to the utmost the amount of mischief abetting the directors in withholding information demanded of them, and acting as if it was their deliberate purpose to screen the misconduct of the Bank, though possibly only desirous of screening their own neglect of the duty of supervision. It is shown that had the Bombay Government, even after they became aware of the evil, done their duty in preventing further malversation, the Bank, notwithstanding the great losses already sustained. property of the shareholders in great part preif by nothing else, the Bombay Government considering the extreme difficulty under which shareholders labour, as well in England as in India, in choosing trustworthy directors, or in controlling them, it is certain that the shareholders placed (as they had every reason to think themselves warranted in placing) their principal reliance on the Government, whose representatives on the board, themselves high in the public service, must, if they did their duty to Government, even as the last shareholder in the Bank take care that its interest, in common with those of the other shareholders, should receive ordinary and decent regard from those to whose charge they were entrusted. The shareholders would have had no claim to indomnity from the Government for ordinary losses, or for such as were occasioned by irresistible circumstances. or even by ordinary and venial mismanagement. But they have a just claim in fore conscientios to reparation from the Government for loss sustained by gross and oriminal violation of in the House of Commons, who was master of the facts, could make a speech on them which would resound through the whole country, and would be damaging to any Government that resisted the claim. I am, my dear Cowper, very truly yours, " Col. T. A. Cowner.

[The telegraph has already informed us that the motion of Mr. Gregory was opposed by the Government, and rejected by the House of

THE CASE OF LIEUTENANT TRIBE The Echo save a case which we trust will be purchase officers into some of the "crack regimente" would be attended with some unpleatake place at the London Tavern, on Thursday fore us this unpleasantness developed into an unworthy persecution of a young officer. of whose merits or demerits we know nothing but that he was the first officer introduced into the a | regiment under the new system. That perseculong inquiry into the circumstances, conducted previously given some intimation, a report was made to the Commander in chief. We have reason to believe that the sentence of his Royal Highness has now been delivered and that, with great decision and exemplary severity, it condemns the action taken against we believe it will be useful as showing the determination of his Royal Highness to carry out the new reforms in the army, and it will l also do good service as an example.

The Doily News thinks it would be alike unfair and injudicious to take for granted the Lancers: for either of those sustaments might the bar of public opinion a small knot of officers who cannot well be described as gentlemen. Pending investigation, the affair looks ugly enough; but some explanation may be forthcoming which will rescue the officers from the exceedingly disgraceful charge now preferred against them. Should the accusation be substantiated, the culprits will receive no severer indgment than that which will be passed on them by the great bulk of their fellow officers

The question is: Did John Davis, who fell

Ah Sick, who was desperately wounded in trouble and expenses. The withdrawal was and, as many of them are personsewho lately Throughout the report, relative to the profits for the first one on reading this decision of the Council of A stone was recently quarried on lake Suoccupied official positions and places of re. Bar has been looked on as degraded by its three months of the present year. He present year. spectability and trust, the discovery and its contact with men who have made the Bench ed that from this moment the shareholders of moderation: But facts have an eloquence of The French ladies of Havana have con-

A TWO-HEADED SNAKE. heads has been captured.

> BRITISH COLONIAL POLICY. (New York Tribune, April 8th.)

entertain for Canada.

SHOCKING PRACTICAL JOKE. An electrical innovation againsts certain Sacramento loungers, and its operation is thus chronicled by the Bee of that city: "The authorities at the telegraph office in the passenger depot have conceived and carried into effect a very happy idea of affording a cheap and effect November. tual amusement to loungers thereabouts. A box running the full length of the front of the office on the outside has bitherto furnished a tempting seat for the habitues. This has been covered with zinc, which has been connected with the the "Book of Job." is advised to come to Wash. batteries that are contained in the box. A per- ington and lecture on the "book of jobs." son sitting upon the box without touching his | An attorney observed to a brother in Court thereon to assist him in rising, he receives such | cannot be too barefaced!" therein the other day, and leaning luxuriously | affoat is the Brotherly Love of South Shields himself trying to butt a hole through the ceil. She is the property of a gentleman, Mr. James

LORD CLARENCE PAGET ON AD-MIRALTY MISMANAGEMENT

(Times, April 30.) Lord Clarence Paget addressed us yesterday in a letter which he correctly described as placing him under grave responsibility. He is an Admiral in the Royal Navy; be has commanded, and that recently, one of her Majesty's fleets; he has taken an official part in the nava administration of the country, and it may be said, indeed, that he speaks, whether professionally or politically, with as much information, and, therefore, with as much authority, as any man could well possess. Nevertheless, such being his position, he does not hesitate to come forward and accuse the present Board of Ad miralty of having caused the late naval disasters by ill-judged and mistaken orders. He does, indeed, give them credit, in passing; for good intentions; but, practically, he tells the public in plain language that our ironclads have been lost or endangered, one after the other, not from any want of scamanship, zeal, or care in those to whose charge they were entrusted, but solely from the temptation to of chloral. Within a circle of 20 miles of this economise coal created by these Admiralty or sweet creature we are ominously told 25 murders. Coal costs money, and fuel forms a beavy ders have been committed within a few months, item in the Estimates. The Admiralty, therefore "issued a series of orders restricting the use of the engine" in her Majesty's ships, and the offi- of this young lady. cers of the navy, "once impressed with the feeling that the consumption of coal is displeasing to the Admiralty," will run " all sorts of risks rather than expose themselves to censure on the ground of extravagance. This, in our correspondent's opinion, is the true history of all our recent disasters. This caused the wreck of the Captain, and the accidents to the Agincourt, the Lord Clyde, the Defence, and the Royal Altred. In every one of these instances the mischief would have been escaped had the engines of the ship been in use as they should Rhine alone have been provided with bellhave been; but the desire to save coal, and so metal. The Cathedral of Cologne also obtaingralify the authorities at home, overpowered ed 500 centners and that of Frankfort-on-theall other considerations, and the result is the sacrifice of "many brave and distinguished officers" at "the shrine of false economy." That is the substance of the appeal to the public now deliberately, and with a full perception of the consequences, made by Lord Clarence Paget. The first inquiry will naturally concern the

correctness of the assumptions. We have not yet got the particulars of the more recent cases, but we know or presume we know, as much as could be learnt about the loss of the Coptain and the grounding of the Agincourt, and it is certain that in neither of these instances was Hongkong Bank Shares, New-65 per cent. the disaster attributed, either officially or popularly, to the cause assigned by our corres- Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares pondent. It is possible that the Captain, if she had been under steam and not under sail, might have been saved, though, that is by no means clear; but it is perfectly notorious that both her commander and her designer had abundant reasons for keeping her under canvas. Chinese Insurance Company. \$105 per share apart from any desire to comply with the premium.

economical humour of the Admiralty. The Hongking Fire Insurance Company's Shares— Captain was built and sent to sea to prove that a turret vessel could be a date seagoing cruiser, and it was the boast and belief of Captain Coles' that she could Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Sharessail round the world without recourse to her engines. All persons interested in the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company experiment were bent upon making bor a sailing ship, and, naturally so, for it was in that Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s her value was called in question. Even assuming, therefore, that the Captain was ac- Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tls. 139 tually lost from the want of steam power at the moment of peril, there is certainly no occasion, Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$65 per and there is probably little reason, for imputing the catastrophe to any orders of the Admiralty. Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-50 per As to the case of the Agincourt, that was fully investigated by a court-martial and debated by Hongkong Distillery Company-Par, nominal, the profession at large; indeed, Lord Clarence Paget is not the first Admiral who has favouredour readem with an opinion upon it, but in Hongkong Pier and Godown Company .- \$1 none of these discussions were the ship's officers exculpated at the cost of the Board. If, however, we turn from his part of the case to the orders themselves, we must needs ask whether the officers of the navy were justifled in putting upon them any such interpretation as our correspondent alleges to have prevailed. These orders were issued with a twofold object, and it is a pity that Lord Clarence Paget did not make something more than a cursory mention of the purpose chiefly in view, Efficiency is of greater value than even economy, and in the navy efficiency is not to be scoured apart from the seamanship which it is the tendency of steam power to superseds. The injunctions issued by the Admiralty were intended, not to discourage steaming, but to encourage sailing; and the true interpretation of the orders, as we have reason to believe, would not have ted any officer to incur any sort of risk for the sake of saving fuel. The real purport of the instruction was this ... "Steam when you must, but sail when you can." Coul-was to be economised, not by a cortailment of the steam power when that power was employed, but by the occasional employment of sail power in its place. Whenever a ship was under steam she should have been under sufficient steam; nor

for sailing as well as steaming, and as the use of sails is indispensable to the maintenance of Chun-cheong to travelling. seamanship, the Admiralty ordered that sail power should be used when circumstances permitted the alternative. The difficulty which it was thus intended to

meet has been felt in foreign services as well as

in our own. The tendency to rely on steam fung by retail.

was any "restriction" intended to be placed

"on the use of the engines", when it was de-

sirable that the engines should be used at all

But, as our irondads have been hitherto built

powers is strong, and the Americans were com-Professor Halford has furnished to the Mel. pelled a few years since to issue injunctions of bourne Argus the following account of the two- the very character now discussed-not for the headed enake recently captured: Each head sake of reducing expenditure, but with the hope was perfect in its own anatomy—muscles, bones, of reviving seamonship. Our own Government poison glands, and fange. Each neck was perfect for about 10 vertebres, when they blended which, though furnished with steam power, are with one body and tail of the snake. There designed principally for sailing, in order that the were two windpipes, and two breasts, of which practice of former days may. if possible, be rewere two windpipes, and two breasts, of which the right was the largest, as has the right bead. The distribution of the blood vessels I have not yet traced. There were two intelligences belonging to one progressive apparatus, and the result was very interesting to witness. The right head wished to go one way and the left the other; as the neck vertebris of each departed from the other as the neck vertebris of each departed from the other at a very acute angle, the clusively with the drives of naviention who result was a simple onward movement of the clusively, with the duties of navigation precommon body. When a common danger threat. viously distributed among all on board. Staff ened, then the left hend twisted itself round commanders and navigating lieutenants were the right one so as to be in the same line, and supposed to be responsible for the ship's conrac, then progression was tolerably quick." A cor- while stokers and firemen took care of her respondent mentions that since this enake was speed. On all these points, however, notorious caught another of the same tribe with two as they are, our correspondent offers not a single word.

RELEASE OF THE CLAIMANT ON BAIL (Daily Telegraph, April 24th) The Hon. Wm. M Dougall, who has been an The Lord Chief Justice, indeed, seemed to influential member of the New Dominion Go- think that the peculiar circumstances of the vernment, is good authority for what may be Tichborne case rendered perjury a deeper moral said concerning the position of the British Go- offence, though less heinous in the eyes of the vernment on the Colonial question. He has law, than forgery; but so soon as we aslately visited England, and now informs his sume that the accused is only to be tried for Canadian friends that, after conferring with the misdemeanour, the question of moral guilt Mr. Gladstone, Secretary of War Cardwell, becomes a secondary matter, and we have Earl Granville, and Mr. Adderley, late Under- merely to look at the legal offence, with its Secretary for the Colonies, he has come to the lighter scale of penalties, and therefore the conclusion that Canadian confederation was reduced temptation to avoid the chances of only a preparation for Canadian independence. conviction. As viva voce evidence is indispen-We had a Nova Scotlan story, some time since, sable, witnesses have to be brought from to the effect that a treaty had been preparing, Australia and Chili, so that the trial cannot giving independence to Canada, in case of war take place before November at the earliest. To between the United States and Great Britain. keep in prison until then, and possibly for This rumour, absurd as it was, commanded months more, while the case is in progress, a respect enough in England to draw forth a man who, by legal flotion, is assumed to be specific denial on the floor of the House of innocent till he is found guilty, is, according to Commons. But Mr. M'Dougall revives the the theory of the law, to antedate conviction. story in a more trustworthy shape, and the No one seriously recommends such a course, scheme, as presented, is neither incredible nor and the Attorney-General yesterday spoke us it unfavourable to the hopes which Americans he did not wish to press his opposition. Al that now remians, therefore, is to examine narrowly the bail required when it may be tendered, and, according to a current report. four names will be forthcoming for the sum of £1,250 each. If these are satisfactory, the Claimant, for the time, will be a free man, with leisure to do what he pleases until the curtain rises on the second act of the drama next

MISCELLANEOUS Renan, who has been lecturing in Poris on hands thereto will not feel the electricity, but that he thought whiskers year unprofessional. if his bands drop on the box, or he puts them "You are right," replied his friend, "a lawyer. a sudden and astonishing shock as sends him A VETERAN.—The Amphibrile, the oldest an unbelievable number of feet towards the lofty Tyne collier but one, being 95 years of age, has roof and the adjacent lightning, describing a been driven ashore on the South Shields pier, 50 feet parabola in the air. Inside the office and it is feared that she will not float again. an almost imperceptible wire conducts the She was a good old ship until the last. She electricity into the iron handles of a spa- was famous in north country song, and had a cious arm chair. A large gentleman sat down character of her own. The oldest Tyno collier back, he laid his hands upon the arms, and in She is the old ship on board which Captain that very instant he was autounded at finding | Cook, the circumnavigator, served his time. Young, who takes great pride in her, and she is in capital condition, and likely to live many

vears longer. The whole of the inmates of the Cornwall county gaol are now fed exclusively, so far as animal food is concerned, upon Australian preserved meat, chiefly beef. No English ceef or mutton has been received into the establishment for three months past, and the testimony of the gaul surgeon and governor is unhesitatingly favourable as to its nutritive and whole some properties, as well as to the economy of its use. Moreover, the prisoners are said to prefer it to the English beef. The cost per head for maintenance of the prisoners in this county gaol is only 1s. 112d. per week. A Sweet Creature.—A damsel who resides in the neighbourhood of the Mississippi as the Chicago Journal informs us, lies in bed smoking every day till noon, and so manages to consume. 100 dollars' worth of tobacco per annum. Also, she is addicted to opium, to morphine, and to

chloroform, and altogether fulfils the ideal of the Girl of the Period, as set forth in the Saturday Review, and justifies all the warnings of the Spectator about the dressing boxes full t would be interesting to know whether murderers and murdered were rivals for the band A large part of the cannon captured in the last French war is to be employed for a purpose which could scarcely have been divined at the time of their casting at Bourges. The Em-

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For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tt 832 Hongkong, 4th May, 1872.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. THE Al French Iron Olipper Barque "HENRY SEMPE." P. Guerin, Master, of 475 Tone Register, or

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FREDERIO DEGENAER. tr 1019 Hongkong, Sist May, 1872. NOTICE. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. THE A I British Barque

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TINE British Steamer "ARRATOON APCAR." 938 Tons Register, currying capacity 25,000 pionls Dead weight, exclusive of Coal. Built by HENDERSON & Co., Renirew, in 1861. Lingines Direct soting. 250 Horse Power.

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THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE FROM CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK. PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY

IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFI RAILROAD COMPANIES.

THE S. S. " AMERICA." Captain DOANE I will leave Hongkong for San Francisco via Yokohama on WEDNESDAY, the 12th June next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United States, Canada, Central and South America, and Europe. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shanghai via the Inland Ses Porte, about same date, and make close connection at Yokohama. The" AMERICA" will be due at San Francisco July 13th, whence daily Passenger trains and

daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Seaboard. The time between Sau Francisco and New York by First-class-Passenger trains is six days and twenty hours; and the distance 3.312 miles. The Silver Palace Sleeping Care are run

through on these trains, making Drawing Boom Care by day, and Sleeping Care by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passengers bave selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany.

Through Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan, Ports, and San Francisco, for the instant, will not be forwarded unless the Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting | Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad Companies Guarantee 12 days time for Silk and 18 days for Teas and General Merchandise between San Francisco and New York. Favorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and

from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Captain Sta. Coloma, will have quick despatch Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction to the postage. of 20% on regular rates. Value and weight of Parcel Packages required; all Packages should be marked to ad- General Post-Office,

No Freight received after moon of the 11th prox. No Percel Packages received after 5 P.M. Praya West.

Hongkong, May 15th, 1872. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES;

MAHE, ST. DENIS, PORT LOUIS.

N SATURDAY, the 15th June, 1872, noon, the Company's S.S. "MEIKONG Commandant BOURDON, with MAILS, PAS-SENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in

transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the 1390 tons Register, will have despatch as 14th June. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Com-

pany's Office. A. CONIL, Principal Agent. Hongkong, 4th June, 1872.

STRAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, Brindisi, Marseilles, Other Medi-TERRANEAN PORTS. AND SOUTHAMPTON:

THE PENINGUL & AND ORIENTAL STEAM Navigation Company's Steamship " TANJORE." Captain A. H. Johnson, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on SATURDAY, the 22nd June, at noon. Cargo will be received on board until noon pecie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on the 21st idem.

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA.

For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the T. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,
"DOCTOR PETERMANN,"
"Hongkong, CONTENTS AND VALUE OF
730 Tons, will load at this and Whampos, and PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland

Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to th Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading of with Parcels; and the Company do not ho themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incorrectness in such declaration. The Company reserve the option of forward-

ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. A. MCIVER, Superintendent.

Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 10th June, 1872. WARNUM D. COLLINS

DENTIST, 7. ARBUTHNOT BOAD. HONGKONG. tf 231 Hongkong, 2nd February, 1872. CANHE Undersioned have been appointed Sol

Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Ten-Arbrouth. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf 419 Bongkong, January, 1867. HONGKONG, No. 10, QUEENS BOAD CENTRAL.

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Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Saigon,-Per D. J. Richard, to day, the 12th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Shanghai - Por Dung, to-day, the 12th nstant, at 4.30 P.m. For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsui.-Per Hailoong, at 11.30 A.M. on Friday, the 14th instant.
For Swatow, Amoy, and Shanghai.—Per Yangize, on Friday, the 14th instant, at 0.80

For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.—Per Indian Mail Packet Hindostan, on Saturday, the 15th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.—Per Indian Muil Packet Singapore, on Saturday, the 15th instant, at 2,30 P.M.

MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES" PACKET" -The United States' Mail Packet "AMERI-CA." will be dispatched on WEDNESDAY, the 12th inet., at 3 P.M., with the Mails-For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United

The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., until 2.30 P.M. Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a Lute Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Odrrespondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Puckets.

Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and the United States must be superscribed per "AMERICA," and that addressed to the United Kingdom must be superscribed "vid San Francisco." F. W. MITCHELL,
Postmaster General.

General Post Office, Hongkong, 4th June, 187%.

States' and the United Kingdom.

MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET! The French Mail Packet "MEIKONG," will be disputched on SATURDAY, the 15th inst. at noon, with the Mails— To Saigon, Singapore, Point de Galle, Aden, Scychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Suez,

Alexandria. France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), and to and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles. Letters for Registration will be received antil 10 A.M. on the 15th instant. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 15th inst., after which no Letters can be received.

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 14th instant. F. W. MITCHELL. Posimasier General.

General Post Office. Hongkoug, 4th June, 1872.

MAILS BY THE " ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet " TANJORE." will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 22nd inst.

at noon. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 21st instant. . The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 21st instant.

Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 22nd instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 22nd instant, without late fee.

Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 22nd The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 22nd instant.

Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vil Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition,

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

Hongkong, 10th June, 1872.

It is hereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on For further information as to Passage or the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot be prepaid.

For each 1 ounce The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per Per British Packet when marked via Per British Packet when marked via

Alexandria and Marseilles....... 12 ,,

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the following Rates of Postage will be charged upon Correspondence forwarded from Hongkong, or any of the British Post Office Agencies in China and Japan, by BRITISH MAIL PACKETS, via Brindisi, to the undermentioned Countries, viz.:-

FOR A LETTER. [Italy..... 16 cents for each i on Switzerland...... The German States. Austria...... >24 Belgium..... The Netberlands.... Denmark..... Heligoland Sweden..... Norway..... Russia.....

For a Newspaper For each four

or Price cunces of Books Packets and Packets of Patterns Italy Switzerland The German States, } 4 ... Austria..... Belgium The Netherlands Denmark..... Heligoland }4 , Sweden..... Norway....

The prepayment of the postage on ordinary. etters is optional. The postage on registered Letters must be prepaid: the charge for registration being the same sum as the postage on each Letter. The prepayment of the postage on Newspapers, other printed papers and Packets of Patterns is compulsory F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General Réneral Post-Office. Hongkong, 2nd December, 1871.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance, chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States Packets vin San Francisco, will be as follows, For a packet not exceeding I onnce

in weight..... 2 cents Forla packet above 1 onnce not exceeding 2 ounces...... 4 , For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-

ceeding 4 onnes...... 8 nd eight cents for every additional four ounces, These rates apply to Printed Oirculars, Price' Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books and Trade Patterns or Sociples.

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster Genera. General Post Office, Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arr ving at Sucz from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to Agents for the Sale of their Goods in that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the nent Glasgow, and Merers. David Corsar & Sons United Kingdom so forwarded, will be an follows. viz. :---For Letters......24 cents per ball ounce.

For Newspapers...... 8 . each. f not exceeding lounce 4 bents. For Books and Patterns.... every additional 4 , 12 F. W. MITCHELL

Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

Extracts.

Peking to Hankow-Overland. (N. C. Daily News .- Concluded.) On the morning of the 25th November

Started down the river Tang, here about 100 vards broad and 2 feet deep.\ The boat proceeded slowly, as the sandbanks were numerous, and though drawing one and a half feet of water, was continually aground. people, whilst I was in Honau, were excessively rude and turbulent, and as my two days stay at Shih chia ticurh had enabled all this place bears out the assertion; it is, how- float! Thoughts of the time ere he made the country people to know of my presence, ever, most used for passage upwards, the his first coup, when he was young and they were everywhere looking out for me current assisting them when coming down briefless, and sat in his shabby chambers with most annoying persistency. When we refused to stop, they threw stones and mud; and refused to discontinue till I came on deck and remonstrated with them. At some small towns, where we were obliged to anchor, with nothing worth recording till 110 more he would sit much as he sits now, fascinated Agents in China for the above-named Comhalf the population would turn out and soon as possible, but showers of mud and stones showed the temper of the populace. Nor were they pleasant to converse with, but had a loose disorderly appearance, justifying the had reputation of their province. The country was covered with low hills, and universally cultivated; corn, cotton, grain and root crops being the chief articles. On 2nd December, I arrived at the borders of Hupeh, and was well pleased to be able to escape from the hands of the fierce democracy of Honan. breath, but the water continued shallow, and

which about two miles from the river is river; floods are of annual occurrence, and a miles river, to Hankow. vast plain of sand overflowed in summer stretched beforeour eyes on the opposite bank. On entering the low walls of Fancheng, I ropes, wine, articles of dress, boots, and some shops. I made two vain attempts to obtain

On 5th December, at last got off down the saddle and quantity of chains on his back, away; of Greece remains but a splendid and bit through his cheeks. After his pray- literature; of the military empire of Rome, ers, his checks and sores were healed in- but a system of laws; of Assyria, Mexico,

a large junk full of Hupei people, emigrating unswerving devotion and unwearied efforts of and other Vessels on Navigable Rivers and to the desolate untenanted lands of Chiang- her literary aristocracy have rooted in the Ganale, and Goods on board such Vessels, Offices and Godowis and their han; done of their own freewill, and not heart of the nation the fixed laws which go- throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and in assisted by government. A few hills of vern the welfare of men and of States; and Foreign Countries, PROM LOSS OF DAMAGE sandstone appeared near the river, and large whilst it is impossible to shut one's eyes to my FIRE. numbers of junks proceeding up the river. I present shortcomings, one cannot but hope The Undersigned, Agents for the above Comcounted 80 in one reach, the majority of that no sacrilegious hand will ever shatter pany, are prepared to grant Policies sgainst than taking hamboos and Hunan coal. I the remorable folicies hand will ever shatter FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any one First. them taking bamboos and Hunan coal. I the venerable fabric of this encient and illus- Class Risk. proceeded ashore here and saw nothing very trious Empire. remarkable. The country was higher than . the river, covered with small farms and trees. and looking prosperous and pretty. Sixty-one Li more brought me to Wei-ho-how, where Several of course. The small wiry gentles was a low range of hills of red sandstone, man with the thin beardless cheeks, the is inevitable when rivers are thus interfered wearying in themselves, yet requiring the stream became considerably keenest attention, the most evenly-balanced

higher than the surrounding country, and intellect; now, two minutes after the first of continued to do so till it reached a height the opening quintet strike upon his ear, you

flood would soon subject the country to a musical world in the columns of the "High large Chais (walled villages) constantly soporific powder, which completely stupifies some curly and some bald, the females some you, while they steal, or do what else they flat-banded, some frizzed, some ringletted,

Fan-cheng, situated about two miles above part of the river, but latterly it had same preoccupation and interest are noticeopportunity of surveying the geography of told a story of two wonderful stones at Han- much of the ordinary stamp of theatrical the place, and the situation of both towns. chuan Hsien, which can never be separated, audiences, many of those amongst them who They are situated on opposite banks being I suppose two petrified friends; at are supposed to be in evening dress wearing of the river, and Fan-cheng bears much tempts have been made, and once one was the skimpy little red opera cloaks and the the same resemblance to Seang-yang-fu thrown into the river, but the next morning artificial flower so much in vogue with the that Hankow does to Wu-chang; in both it was found in its original place, and since frequenters of the dress-circle when the cases, all the trade is in the town, whilst then no one has ventured to make a second pieces played are not attractive, but it is in city. A lofty and picturesque amphitheatre far above the hills you see from Hankow; spectator will find his chief cause for specuof hills extending on to the south-west, sur and a further 120 li, the river continuing to lation and wonderment. There is no aftempt rounds three miles of the plain, close under barrow in breadth and increase in depth, at evening dress here; the muddy boots of brought me, late in the evening, after 6 most of the men, the draggled dresses o Seang-yang, Fan-cheng being close to the weeks journey of 680 miles land, and 520 many of the women, show that they have

> what I have said, as to the capabilities of their greatest recreation. A shilling is the this stream for purposes of navigation. It sum which each has paid for admission, and

It has a considerable trade with Shensi and several large cities but a short distance on, of the orchestra are the most part of the Kansu, and these provinces might thus be which have their ports on the river itself. same rank in life; small clerks and shopmen, port, are prepared to grant Policies against As inade more accessible to foreign goods. The Remaining the night in the Hon, the next who, with other tastes, would be found in river was about 600 yards broad here, and morning I went on to the settlement; and, at the music hall or in the billiard-saloon, but 10 deep, and it is navigable for large junks the mouth of the Han, fell in with the Go. | who, curiously enough, seem to prefer the about 400 li further up; but above this, a vernor General, just on point of departure, dreamy Gluck to the Jolly Bash, the sonata series of rapids commence, which would under salutes of cannon from various gunboats; in A major to the spot stroke. Here and prevent further navigation; foreigners were the ponykicked, the boatman grouned, we were there are traces of a foreign element among well known by hearsay here; and many nearly run down by a gunboat, and the long them, but the majority are poor, simple, enquiries were made of me with regard to voyage seemed nearly about to terminate hard-working English people. The remainder steamers which many hoped might soon ar- with mishap. The pony, however, was of the audience in the orchestra is recruited quieted; and in a few minutes I was once from the ranks of the enthusiasts. Real more, after six weeks solitude, amongst for "fanatici per la musica" they would rather river, and on getting clear of the junks, I reign houses, hearing the English language, pay stall price for a seat in the orchestra was astonished to perceive how the river How square, stiff, and formal looked the than a shilling for the best stall in the hall extended in breadth; it was more than a houses, after dear, dirty, tumble down China; They can hear, it is true, in the body of the mile broad, but shallow and full of sand and I am not sure I regarded them altoge. hall. But in the orchestra they can also see. banks. I was assured there were channels ther with unmixed satisfaction. China wash- They can watch Herr Loachim's nimble with 10 feet of water, but the navigation, ed, cleaned, and in her right mind, seemed bow, they can greedily survey the fingering when water is low, would be hazardous and unnatural, and it took me a day or two to of Madame Arabella Goddard and of the amphitheatre of hills round Fan-cheng; sion left on my mind, after a daily journey (though, to be sure, the idea is preposterous) they were of no great height, but possessed of six weeks over the vastness of the Chinese the orchestra enthusiasts would be the first a building stone of a good red colour; passed Empire. From a map, few people derive to note and to shudder at the awful fact. several junks with a curious twisted stem, any true idea of the physical magnitude of a From Dickens's "All the Year Round." used for navigating the rapids and tunnels kingdom; but when day after day for six

of the upper Han. I have seen several of weeks, you pass in one direction through them about here. The river here narrowed only three provinces of a single Empire Stockyard Oreck district, in Gipps Land again considerably, and became, consequent- comprising eighteen of them, the idea of its the last newly-discovered gold field of the ly, deeper, but great tracts of land at the side vastness becomes very vividly impressed colony of Victoria—the great claim is the showed the extent of the summer inunda- on one's mind; where, too, all land is Cross Reef Mine, which has eclipsed in yields tions. My boatman was full of the stories cultivated, and all people are subjected to nearly every other mine in Victoria. This of a famous temple in Wu-Tan-chan, about the same customs, you begin faintly to of marble and gilded furniture. Any person proceeding there to ridicule or steal is certain and the enforcement of a uniform belief: you proceeding there to ridicule or steal is certain and the enforcement of a uniform belief; you fig. and the enforcement of a uniform belief; you fig. The average yield of gold is 240z. The average yield of gold is 240z. to meet with some misfortune, as happened understand how vast and enormous has been per ton of quartz crushed. One shareholder Detached & semi-detached Dwell-) to a friends of his who went there with an the task undertaken, and how well and ad- holds nearly one-fourth of the mine, and unregenerated heart, and when entering the mirably the long series of Chinese Emperors, another nearly one-fifth. It would be imroom where a great image was, had a red Sages, and Statesmen have grasped the facts possible to name the numerous companies Otherdwelling Houses, used strictmist before his eyes, and was unable to see of the problem, and how they have, through now in profitable working at Sandhurst. The it; after his return home, his house was frightful givil wars, 15 changes of dynasty, Great Extended Hustler's Tribute Mine, the Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and 1 per cent burnt down. Also, of the filial piety of and the shock of hostile systems, and even the great was found has been unprecedently large. other man who, to save the life of his parents, physical triumph of the barbarous Mongol, still maintains the pride of place as the leading suffering from a dangerous, illness, went brought out in triumph the great central mine of the colony, its last return for the fortseveral days without food, and climbed the idea of political unity and domestic peace. night ending the 24th of February having been hill, a very high one, on all fours, with a During that period, empires have passed 3,1460z. stantly, and his parents recovered. The Egypt, and Peru, little but mounds, bricks, river now widened again. Though the and temples. But China, who commenced country was pretty and undulating, it her existence as a State before any of them, could not be called hilly; the broad tracts has outlived them all. The ancient kings, of sand on either side showed where the great sages, still reign triumphant in the water extended to in times of flood: Passed breasts of the millions of her people. The else, Ships Building and Repairing: Barges Other Dwelling Houses (similarly)

> A Monday Popular-Audience. Any of one's acquaintances in the stalls?

producing, I was assured, a kind of earth bright sunten eve, the close-cropped hair, is coal used at An-liu-fu, 40 li further down Mr. Justice Judex, now the dignified and and about 40 li from the river, for baking impartial judge, erst the bold and brilliant coarse pottery, made at that city. After advocate, the hicid reasoner, the silver passing Wei ho-hou the great stretches of tongued orator, the wary tactician in debate. land on either side ceased for the most part, Throughout his life he has been foremost in and the river became confined in narrower everything in the hunting field and the and not exceed. bounds, being at the same time much deeper | boudoir he has been as much at home as on | ing...... and more easily navigable; it was about 600 the bench; but music is the one passion of Above 3 months yards broad, I should imagine. The con- his life to which he has been most constant. finement of the water, however, within nar- During the whole of the day just past he Tower limits, soon produced a result which has been listening to interminable arguments,

which places the bottom of the river some ten will see him leaning back in his chair, his feet above the level of the country. About chin resting on his hand, his whole soul 160 li beyond An liu-fu brought me to Chas wrapt, enchanted, bentified. What to him youg the port of Ching-meu-chou, and where are sittings in banco and rules nisi? What after a short portage by land, goods are taken to him Themis in comparison with Euterpe to a small river, deepened by labour, which What to him the double-handed sword of convey goods to Sha-shih, and even to justice in comparison with the horsehair bow Szechuan, via inland waters, thus avoiding with which M. Piatti is extracting such the long round by Hankow and the Yang- ravishing sounds? Through the mind of tze. A large number of junks use this that man, softened and atuned by Mozart's route, and the large number anchored at wondrous melodies, what reminiscences may Still, the terrors of the great deep of the awaiting the attorneys who would not come; Yangtze frighten many of these timid perhaps even of days earlier than that-of boatmen into using the safer route even on the cathedral city on the bright and shining the return. Passed several, small villages, river where his boyhood was passed, and

li brought me to Yuen Cha-hou, the port of and entranced by the playing of the organist pany, are prepared to accept Marine risks, refuse to allow us to move, using opprobrious Teen men Hsien 40 h inland, famous for its or singing of the anthem. The tall man epithets and threatening gestures. I always variegated cloth, sent all over the Empire; sitting next to him is Mr. Frank Farrance, of insisted, however, on leaving such places as and likewise for a living, writing, Chuang the Home Office, who has been diving with yuan who attained there high academical Mr. Justice Judex, and who, while liking honours, and brought honour to his district good dinners, and proud to be taken notice bity. 110 more li brought me to Hsien-tao- of by his companion, does not care much for chen, the port of Mien Yang chou, distant 60 music, and occupies himself in making eyes Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst li inland, and producing cotton, sugar, rice at the governess in Mr. Hoddinott's family, Sea Risks at current rates. and grain. Stopped here half a day; and who are seated close by. Great patrons of next day, being delayed by contrary wind, music are the Hod linott's; the eldest went ashore and found the country far below daughter. Jemima, having, under the the level of the river, at least 40 feet, I think, pseudonyn of Aimce, composed several A strong bank is necessary to keep out the ballads, and the youngest son, with the long river, but this was not more than about 12 hair and spectacles, being shrewdly suspected The river then increased somewhat in feet above level of the water, and a slight of being the Wolfgang, who withers the my boat was continually aground. Various frightful inundation. I was solemnly warned bury Warder." And the Hebraic element. kinds of roots were cultivated, and large by my boatman of the necessity of placing is omnipresent; the De Lypeys, of Tavistockquantities of ground nuts were being gather- water at one's head at night, owing to thieves, square, and the Van Sheens, of Woburn- third of its yearly profits on Insurance business, ed in. The banks were thickly inhabited, who blow through the boat windows a red place, fill up an entire row, and sit, the males divided prorate to the net premium contributed. courteous. The river now grew sensibly please; the water destroys the effect of the but all bland, shiny, and cleaginous, heating deeper, and large junks were able to proceed. powder. At last, the wind moderated, and time and granting deeply. Little Mr. Moss, For the two days in the lower portion of the on 13th December, I reached in the evening, the lawyer, from Thavies Inn, is there too, river, the water continued deep, and on 3rd Han chaan Hsien, 180 h further down, the and with him Mr. Moysey, the diamond December, in the evening, I reached the river remaining about 500 yards broad and merchant from Amsterdam. As a rule, the

river Han, or as it is usually called the very deep, its level being above that of the female denizers of the stalls are not pretty. Hsing River, and speedily arrived at the surrounding country; after this the ground the male occupants of the fautenils are not anchorage, where the number of vessels was became higher, the river gradually narrowed, young-but all are intensely interested in Not exceeding I month, and do. do. very great, lying ten or twelve deep on both and large lakes on the banks received the what is going on, and join together in Above I month and not } do. sides of the river, and leaving but a narrow summer overflow of the Han; its course had, silencing any one who may dare to speak passage free. I soon landed to walk to too, been fairly straight on the upper with a deep and prolonged hush-h.h. The Above 3 months and not this. By this means, I had an excellent an extremely winding course. I was able in the galleries, where the people are. yamens, walls, and dignity belong to the attempt. 120 li brought me to Machen, not the audience seated in the orchestra that the port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, walked hither in their work-a-day clothes, You will be able to judge somewhat from probably straight from their labours, to this

found myself in narrow paved streets of the is quite plain that the largest steamers can the most casual observation would show that kong, Canton, Fouchow, Shangbai, and Hancity. I soon had my usual escort, but I not useit, or would, at any rate, find consilin many cases it was certainly as much as kow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at I walked some distance into the city, where detable difficulty in doing so; but I should could be afforded. Here are pale, wornimagine a small class of vessels might easi- looking women, governesses by the day, the foreign cloth, were for sale in the thriving ly accomplish it; the greatest difficulties half-day, the hour, who leave their mean would be found at the commencement and lodgings in the early morning and tramp dinner at inns, the inn-keepers refusing to termination of the voyage; you are acquaint- about from house to house, bearing neglect, ed yourselves with the marrowness of the insolence, contumely—the rage of spoiled large one, invited me in, and kept the people | mouth, whilst the extreme breadth at Fan- children, the insults of vulgar parents, the out. After lunch, I went out, hoping the cheng would be another serious obstacle. As contempt of pampered servants—who people had left, but a street-full awaited me, far as Wei-Ho-hou, about 250 miles, the hammer away from hour to hour at the Having completed such enquiries as I re- river is fairly broad, very deep, quite free rudiments of French and English—who propared to grant Insurances as follows:—. quired, I first addressed the mob and then from serious shallows; but above this the strike the scarcely responsive notes of the made my way down to the boat, whilst em- river begins to expand out over the country, dull piano with listless finger, and who from barking on which I was subjected to showers attaining its greatest breadth just below year's end to year's end are running up and of mud. Fan-cheng, as the terminus of the Fan-cheng, and is in winter full of shallows down the scales, practising the eternal high road from Peking, where people take to and banks. The facts can only be ascertain. Czerney's exercises, and the immortal "A Policies issued for long or short periods at boats to pursue their journey south, is a ed by a careful survey, while it must always vous dirai-je." In this series of concerts, and corrent rates. place of considerable trade, and a large centre be taken into consideration that the season one or two others equally good and equally for distribution of goods; it manufactures of the year will make an immense difference cheap, lies the sole recreation in which these Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 nothing; some foreign cloth reaches here, in the aspect of the river. The country it good people indulge. There they come, on reasonable terms. but the sale of it being a monopoly in the flows through is fertile, cultivated, and fairly arriving at the same time, sitting as I am hands of five hongs, it was stated to be very populous; at first sight it would seem as if told, nearly always in the same places, followdear and not in much request. The inns there were few large ports or towns on its, ing note by note all that is played or sung in here are remarkably spacious and large, and course; but though, on the read from Fan- the music books which they brought with I should imagine foreigners could do a con- cheng, only one district city is situated on them; enrapt during the performance, siderable business here if a port was opened. the actual bank of the river, yet there are enthusiastic at its close. The male denizens

perhaps impracticable; five miles brought reconcile myself. Before concluding this Mr. Charles Halle, and if any of these in Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or Ell me to some hills forming the termination of lecture, I must bring before you the impress comparable artists were to trip or stumble on Goods stored therein.

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